

Troops Prepared for More Tijuana Riots

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler, local frost in wind protected places Thursday morning; gentle wind.

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Skinny Skribbles



Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Elks, the B. P. O. E. variety, will this evening gather all over the United States, and maybe other places, to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the grand lodge. The membership of the order will be given a substantial boost, as that is the objective of the grand lodge in order to further perpetuate the ideals of fraternal activities. Santa Ana lodge No. 794 will initiate 30 candidates, after which the entire membership will enjoy refreshments and fellowship. The secretary of the Elks lodge at Keokuk, Iowa, number 106, sent me a summons to appear, but he forgot the railroad transportation. So, just for that I'll mix with the local brothers in whatever disturbance they decide to create.

Another of those "Guess Who" valentines, I'm not so good at guessing, but I have a feeling, and I think that is the answer to this valentine.

Elmer Guy, and a good one, over from Brea Monday. Didn't ask him, but I assume he put some of the political washing out on the line and then came over to the county seat while it was drying. Elmer aspires to an office in Santa Ana, the one now occupied by Bill Menton. Exchanged a few political ideas with Guy and he seemed to accept the stipulations. I was always perfectly willing my friends should have the offices, but I slipped along with it the info that my newspaper wouldn't refuse the business. Now I haven't either an office or business.

Compliment, with a blush to it. "When did you get that overcoat?" I didn't tell him six years ago. There are some investments too personal for general comment.

Stand at any intersection in any city any time where there are stop and go signals and notice the impatience of the human race. It's another jockey maneuver, each driver watching the signals alertly to see if he can't get across the intersection ahead of his neighbor. He won't wait for the second bell. His whole thought is centered in negotiating the some forty or fifty feet for no other reason than to get ahead. That ambition is all right if you are taking exams and want to make a good showing, but to be first at the risk of some one's life—maybe your own—is just another reason why we had almost forty thousand highway fatalities in this country last year.

Another automobile story: If you are one of those drivers who lived in the horse and buggy days, you will be able to appreciate the change to rapid transit. Friend related an incident bringing forcefully home this difference. He was out driving and asked the wife where she would like to take dinner. The reply designated a place some several hundred miles distant. That request in the old days would have been ridiculous. Now with high-powered cars it is an easy accomplishment.

From here on to the end of the rainy season the conversations about weather must be carried on by some one else. While I haven't had enough rain I'm satisfied with what we have had up to date, and then I have a lot of other things to worry about.

Well, may I venture the hope that Will Rogers, Harry Carr, Arthur Brisbane and Odd McIntyre may make up a happy foursome in that land beyond the river.

Dr. Claude Olewiler has a ranch in the Rialto neighborhood. I forwarded to him a copy of the California Cultivator so that he who reads may learn how to ranch. I was in that neighborhood last Sunday to find out if my contribution was doing any good, and the only way I could prove it was to pick three navel oranges. I'm satisfied if "Doc" is, but I owe him three valencias.

And speaking about that section of the country. If you want to start the heat around the collar of a San Bernardino citizen refer to the city as "San Berdo." That's an unparaphrased municipal profanity. You get the same reaction in San Francisco when you abbreviate the name of that city to "Frisko. It just isn't done in the bay district.

An invasion of Brea, but it doesn't seem the same since Jack Phillips (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a. m.

Guaranteed delivery service. If you miss your paper, phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent to you.

COAST MOVES TO GET JUNIOR COLLEGE

FINLEY HITS BACK IN HOT BOARD FIGHT

Interference in Welfare Dept., Claim

By FRANK ORR

Outmaneuvered by an appointive department head and three of his own colleagues, Supervisor Steele Finley of Santa Ana today stood shorn of control of the county's largest official business.

But before he bowed to the storm, the elderly former lawyer and contractor hurled a couple of darts which poked two other members of the board and goaded the county administrators to the nearest thing to a dog-fight yet seen at the courthouse.

Harry Riley and N. E. West, charged Finley, have been "undermining" workings of the welfare department and meddling with personnel.

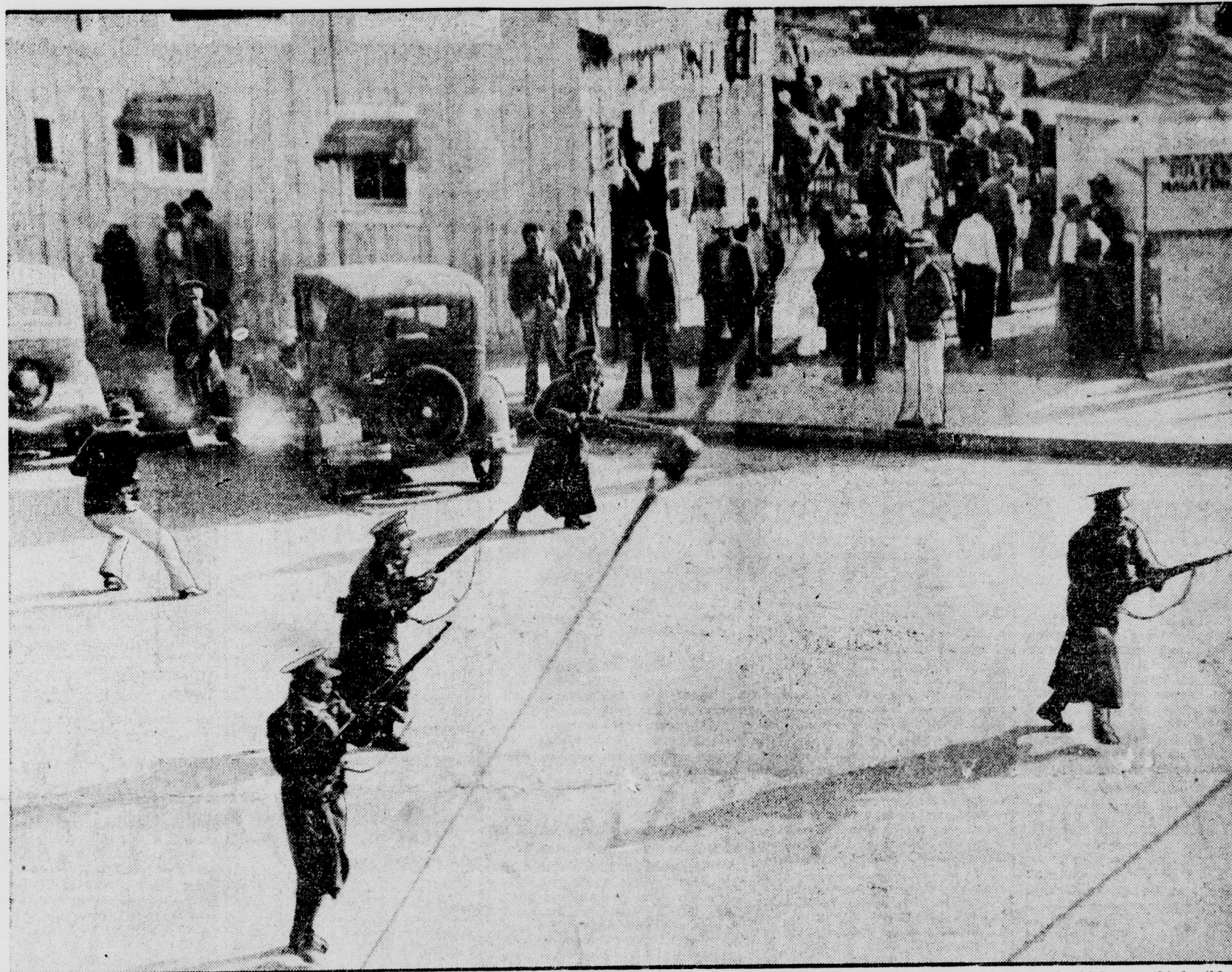
Action of Riley, West and John Mitchell yesterday afternoon in sustaining a personnel switch by Welfare Director Jack Snow ended the first stage of a feud between Finley and Snow expected to reach a climax later.

Snow, reportedly tottering in his job a few weeks ago, apparently has support from at least three members of the board (Riley, West and Mitchell) now.

The air bristled as yesterday's afternoon board session turned into a round-table, with exceptionally frank discussion which reddened faces before Chairman Willard Smith declared the motion passed.

Smith himself stood back of Finley, explaining he always believed a supervisor's committee (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Guns Roar In Hell-Roaring Tiajuana



The rape of an innocent girl, setting the border town wild with indignation, started a seething mob of riotous humans firing in any way and which way third wild desires urged. The above photograph, taken at the height of rioting shows a mob behind a soldier firing in the direction of the mob. The streets of the mecca for California amusement seekers were of bloodthirsty violence as the populace stormed hither and yon with the lust for killing filling their hearts. One is shown in the picture, if you look closely, re-loading his rifle to pour more lead—into whom he apparently doesn't care. Photograph by Eric Zahm, San Diego Sun staff photographer.

CHINA LOSING IN JAP RUSH

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Chinese resistance to Japan's smashing onslaughts north of the Yellow river was reported crumbling tonight, permitting the Japanese war machine to roll on almost unresisted. Japanese vanguards were reported almost within sight of the vital Lungai railway and the strategic cities of Chengchow and Kaifeng, just south of the river. Japanese army communique declared the Japanese column driving down the Peiping-Hankow railway had advanced 90 miles since its offensive was launched six days ago. Fifty Chinese military positions were reported taken in this advance.

SON SUED FOR SUPPORT OF DAD

Arthur J. Williams, Standard Oil company employee who assertedly owns property worth \$700, became the latest defendant today in the county's campaign to force children to take over support of their aged parents.

A superior court suit filed by Deputy Dist. Atty. J. E. Walker asked judgment against Williams for \$150 paid in \$35 monthly installments to his father, Thomas J. Williams, county pensioner since last Nov. 1.

The son, according to the complaint, is paid \$150 a month by the oil company in addition to his real property.

TOMATO PRICE SET
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Tomato growers affiliated with the California Farm Bureau federation announced today their acceptance of a \$15 per ton rate at roadside from canners for this season.

Cameraman Tells Story

The 1938 model newspaper subscriber not only wants to read about the big news—he wants to see pictures of it. That is why The Journal carries telemat service for worldwide coverage and keeps its cameramen busy for local events. Today's Tijuana riot pictures—different from those in the Los Angeles papers and elsewhere—typify The Journal's picture news supremacy. The pictures were rushed specially to this newspaper from San Diego.

Death Car Case Goes To Jury

A jury of six men and six women in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court was scheduled to begin deliberations this afternoon on the fate of Virgil Martin, 28-year-old San Pedro sailor, charged with negligent homicide.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Harold McCabe and Defense Atty. Franklin West argued to the jury late this morning, with West scheduled to finish his remarks this afternoon.

McCabe asked conviction of Martin for the traffic death Jan. 1 of Mrs. M. C. Ford on North Main street. He claimed the sailor failed to yield the right-of-way, swerved to the left side of the street and was driving without an operator's license. West argued that Martin was not speeding and that the accident was unavoidable.

Ralph Martin, brother of the defendant, who was riding in the car at the time, testified this morning that two cars preceding their auto swerved as the drivers observed Mrs. Ford and a companion crossing the street, and that Martin swerved also in an effort to avoid hitting the women.

Strawberry Farmer Tells Colors With Transplanted Eye

NEW ALBANY, La. (AP)—Frank Chabina, 19-year-old strawberry farmer, says he can distinguish colors through the transplanted cornea of his left eye.

The cornea was donated by aged John W. Amos of St. Joseph, La. The operation was performed here last Dec. 8.

Chabina at first could distinguish only the doctor's fingers by count, but he said yesterday he now could recognize colors and "most anything I see" with the restored eye. He lost sight in the eye about two years ago while working with lime dust.

MISSIONARIES

KAIFENG, China. (AP)—Several American women missionaries of the Independent Gospel Boat Mission were endangered today, and one was injured when Japanese airplanes bombed the mission's boats. The boats were engaged in relief work among destitute Chinese.

F.R. URGES SUPER-ROADS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt examined today the possibility of constructing a national system of super-highways to put men to work without creating further heavy relief expenditures.

The chief executive disclosed at his press conference yesterday that he wants to find out whether the roads, partly through toll charges, could pay for themselves.

His comment was in line with other recent expressions of his interest in self-liquidating works projects.

The roads, including parkway areas on each side of the traffic lanes, would be about 300 feet wide. Present proposals in congress call for three between the East and West coasts and six or seven running north and south. They would cost about \$6,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000, including rights of way.

'Scarface' Hinted Sane at Alcatraz

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Washington Post said today it had been informed "Scarface" Al Capone Chicago racketeer now in Alcatraz prison, had been examined by psychiatrists and adjudged to be sane.

Girl's Slayer Held Against Attackers

BULLETIN

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP)—One man died, five others had bullet wounds and at least six others were reported injured today as the result of prolonged rioting by a mob which fruitlessly sought to lynch the asserted sex slayer of an 8-year-old girl. Soldiers, police and volunteers maintained order with a display of machine guns and rifles to prevent further riots.

DEPUTY ASKS CRASH DAMAGES

Deputy Sheriff Ezra Stanley, injured in an auto crash last Sept. 18, filed suit in superior court today for \$26,000 against the driver of the other car.

Stanley sued Nerland H. Tobin, asking \$25,000 general damages and \$1000 medical expenses incurred as a result of the crash at Brookhurst road and Lincoln avenue, while Stanley was on patrol in a sheriff's car driven by Deputy Sheriff Fred Swartz.

He listed injuries including broken ribs, an injured left leg, a wrenched back, a cut eyeball, and loss of several teeth.

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP)—Machine guns and martial law ruled Tijuana today after bloody rioting which flared yesterday when a mob of 800 men and women fought unsuccessfully to lynch the accused sex-slayer of a little Mexican girl. At least a dozen persons were injured by bullets or tramping in the riot during which police headquarters and a temporary jail were burned by the mob and the federal building damaged.

Confirmation was lacking of reports that a child and two adults were slain in street fighting between the mob and soldiers, who fired into the crowd before order could be restored.

SOLDIER HELD

A young Tijuana soldier, held as the attack-slayer of eight-year-old girl, was held today. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

HALF-MILLION PLANT URGED AT MEETING

Steps Taken for Vote On District Formation

Orange county's most gigantic educational program will start along the coastline next July, voters and the state department of education willing.

Tentative plans for a half-million-dollar junior college somewhere along the coast, to serve four huge high school districts were approved last night by members of the Orange County Coast association and boards of the four districts were ordered to take necessary steps toward formation of a junior college district.

Surpassing any educational move since the drive to obtain the southern branch of the University of California for the county a number of years ago, the proposed junior college district would affect an area richer in assessed valuation than the two present junior college districts combined, it was reported last night. Santa Ana and Fullerton districts have an approximate valuation of \$54,614,390, while the new coastal area has a valuation of \$56,932,000.

NORMAL TAX RATE
Heading a subcommittee named to investigate feasibility of the new educational program, Judge D. J. Dodge of Costa Mesa reported on financial possibilities for support of a junior college district along the coastline. Assessed valuations of the rapidly-growing coastal area are sufficiently high to support a college at a very normal tax rate, he said.

Judge Dodge, quoting tentative figures arrived at in a recent survey, said that a tax of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an increase of 1 cent, would be sufficient to support the college. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Kelp Cutting Threatens Coast Fishing Grounds

Hiding and spawning places of fish became of interest to members of the Orange County Coast association meeting in Huntington Beach last night.

Following a plea from the San Clemente chamber of commerce the association voted to turn a suggested investigation of kelp-cutting along the coast over to the fish and game committee. The kelp-cutters, which remove seaweed for conversion into medicinal and other products, are endangering places which fish haunt when they're not flitting about in open water, the chamber alleged. Steps will be taken to work out a program for the cutters to remain further offshore, it was intimated.

SNOW PACK OFFERS SPORT

Ideal skiing, skating and tobogganing conditions will prevail in Southern California's winter sports arenas over the coming week-end, the state chamber of commerce reported today. Favorable road conditions will prevail, although motorists are urged to carry chains as a safety precaution.

At Arrowhead the ground is covered with four to five inches of snow, and the skating rink is expected to be in use. At Snow Crest, near Camp Baldy, there are eight inches of solid snow, the toboggan slides are in daily use, and the ski slopes are in excellent condition.

Big Pines Recreation camp reports 40 inches of snow, 25 inches at Table Mountain. Keller Peak has 30 inches of packed snow, with the new ski lift operating at maximum efficiency. The Peak will present the Southern California intercollegiate ski meet next Saturday and Sunday.

No Unemployment Checks Here Yet

With reports from Los Angeles today that more than 35,000 unemployment checks from the state are in the mails, approximately 3000 Orange county residents making application for the financial assistance are awaiting their remuneration.

Although more than 2000 claimants have asked for the unemployment compensation furnished by the state, it is likely that some will be refused support on grounds of ineligibility.

F. D. R. Gets Brass Ring, Free Ride on Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON.—For the past two months a steady stream of callers has filed in and out of the White House—big business men, little business men, brain trusters, congressmen, senators, all with a problem to lay at the President's feet or a solution to end the recession.

It has been a constant merry-go-round of problems, worries, squabbles — squabbles, worries, problems, all centering in one place, all dumped at one door.

And the man at the receiving end is tired. You can see it in his face, you can tell it by his actions. He would never admit it. He attempts to conceal it with his usual wisecracking. But he is tired.

There are many telltale signs. One is that in private conferences the old cookeys, bubbling over confidence is gone. The President is cagey now. There was a day when he would try anything once, knew that he could experiment and get away with it.

Today he is not experimenting. He is looking over every proposal before he picks it up as if it were covered with prickles. He is testing the ground with one foot before he puts down the other. And being not only tired but cagey, the President is more inclined to be pushed himself rather than to push other people.

This is exactly the reverse of the way it used to be. He is adopting the old Coolidge policy of letting other people do the battling and then stepping in at the last minute to accept a compromise.

This was especially noticeable during his meeting with the 31 liberal congressmen last week, when they took up the question of taxes. The old fire for keeping the undistributed profits tax was gone. A compromise between the two extreme taxation viewpoints was what congress seemed to want, the President said, and he was willing to accept it.

Toward the wage-hour bill, the President was a little more responsive. His support for it, he reiterated, had not for a moment dimmed. But when the liberals pointed to the danger that the bill might be sidetracked until the end of the session, then squeezed out in the rush to wind up congress, the President did not seem greatly concerned.

He did not exactly say so, but he gave the impression that the wage-hour bill was now up to congress. He had done his best. Either he was tired of fighting or he was trying to maneuver someone else into the position of carrying the burden. (Continued on Editorial Page)

Peace Move Seen In German 'Conquest' of Austria

2000 NAZIS FREED IN AMITY MOVE

Hitler-Schuschnigg Alliance Watched
By The Associated Press
Anxious Europe, plagued by war and fear of war, would not tell today whether a new upheaval in its backyard was a landslide and thrust forward absorption of Austria by Germany or a mere shifting of sands.
What happened?
In guarded secrecy Saturday, tiny Austria's anti-Nazi Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg conferred in Germany with Reichsfuehrer Hitler. There had been enmity between the two—Schuschnigg had championed the independence of his German-speaking republic; Hitler has proclaimed a policy of pan-Germanism under the Nazi banner.
LET DOWN BARRIERS
Today, barriers of the Austrian cabinet against nazis—legally outlawed in Austria—were let down. A close friend of Hitler, two men avowedly friendly to nazis Germany and two nationalists let in.
More than 2000 nazi prisoners in Austria were given amnesty and liberated.
Austria's peace and Europe's peace are inextricably meshed. Austria spins on the Rome-Berlin axis; Germany wants union with Austria.
CENTER OF EUROPE
Austria is virtually in the center of Europe. Its borders touch Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy and Switzerland. She is in the center of the tug-of-war between Fascist and democratic influence.
What does it mean?
In Vienna, it signified "internal peace and amity abroad" for Austria—pledges of independence to satisfy Schuschnigg, an increased nazi voice in Austria's destiny to satisfy Hitler. Also it dashed monarchist hopes of restoring a Hapsburg to the Austrian throne.
PEACE MOVE
In Berlin, it signified a burial of the hatchet between Hitler and Schuschnigg and was described as a reassurance to Britain, pictured as anxious for Austrian-Germany friendship as a prop for peace.
Britain and Italy were said to have been close behind the scene. It was hailed as reason for all lovers of peace to rejoice. It meant a great advance of nazi influence in central Europe.
In London, it signified preparation for Austria to surrender her independence and a more active nazi policy throughout central Europe. There were no indications, however, of British intervention and the press urged a hands-off policy. Informed persons denied Britain had encouraged German pressure, the Berlin view.
NEW SOLIDARITY
In Rome, it signified new solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis. Officials said Premier Mussolini long had urged Schuschnigg to take nazi line. The move as part of Duce's central European policy.
In Paris, it signified the beginning of joint French and British backing for Austria's battle against nazis. Foreign office circles asserted the French and British ministers in Vienna counseled Schuschnigg in his cabinet changes. Effects on France's eastern allies, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, were anxiously studied.
WAR NEWS
On the world's warfronts:
In China, an American woman missionary of the Independent Gospel Boat mission was injured when Japanese airplanes bombed the Japanese boats on the Yellow river. United States marines turned back an armed Japanese patrol attempting for the fourth time to enter the American defense sector of Shanghai's international settlement.
In Spain, government forces launched a new offensive on the Aragon front, midway between Teruel and Zaragoza.

Lynch-Mad Mob Runs Amok Leaving 1 Dead, 6 Hurt



The scene above shows Tijuana's main street shortly after the soldiers charged the mob. In circle one of the wounded is shown being carried to a safety zone. If any for first aid by his comrades. Despite one dead and six injured the bulk of mob remained apparently willing to take a chance on being the target for the soldiers guns. Order gradually came out of chaos but the mob still mills and looks for further excitement. Photograph by Erie Zahn, San Deigo Sun staff photographer.

FINLEY IN BOARD FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
Riley and West got the worst of it as Finley, bitter over what he hinted was a "ganging up" on him, spoke bluntly.
Mitchell had moved that Snow be sustained in his promotion of Mrs. Josephine Jordan and demotion of Miss Eleanor Redmond, on grounds a department head should be in control of his own personnel.
Riley had seconded the motion, explaining suavely he "had the keenest desire to cooperate with Mr. Riley. . . I supported Mr. Snow when he was appointed and was better satisfied now than I was then. . . There is harmony in the welfare department with the exception of a few sour notes. . ."
"We owe our support to the department heads," said Riley, "especially if we have confidence in them."
Then the Finley turned.
"When the committee appointments were made," said he, "the welfare was the least desirable of all, and that was given to me. . . I noticed afterward that others took a deep interest in welfare. . . I have been fighting on the defensive. . . this is depriving me of my authority over personnel. . . I think I am justified in saying that I have not interfered with any other member's department."
"The inference of two members of this board is unjust to the people of Orange county and to me."
Riley arched his back, asking to "put myself on record as never having interfered." He asked that Finley call the meddlers by name.
"You," said Finley, sadly, "are one of the two I have been suspicious of."
West jumped into the discussion, not asking to be mentioned by name, but denying what he termed "conversations and printed stories in the newspapers" concerning a widely circulated report that West wanted a larger say in the welfare department.
Chairman Smith, lone wolf of the board as a rule, backed up the Santa Ana supervisor and voted "no" on the motion.
So ended the battle. Snow, who, of course, had sounded out other supervisors' feelings before flinging the gauntlet at Finley's feet, has other changes he would like to make, and which he must ask the board to approve.
That will come later, after the smoke dies down. Meanwhile, the welfare department is holding its breath.

SUNRISE EDITION WINS OKAY

"You've got something there," said F. A. Jones, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store, commenting on the Sunrise edition of the Wednesday morning Journal. "It fills in most beneficially, and gives an outlet to mid-week advertising announcements very much needed. It was splendidly assembled, interesting reading, and generously patronized. Its acceptance is guaranteed with the first issue."
Bill Truman, Manager McIntosh Market.
"I believe the morning issue of the Santa Ana Journal will answer the merchants' needs in advertising and will be more than welcome in the homes throughout Orange county for the early news, I also believe the afternoon Journal and the morning issue will be second to none in news that is news and a marvelous set up for the merchants."
The management of Famous Department Store.
"I believe the Sunrise edition of the Santa Ana Journal will prove to be outstanding in helping the merchants in Santa Ana. With the afternoon issue of the Journal and the Sunrise edition you have a winner, with all the news and complete coverage."
Norman Abell manager Payless Markets.
"The Wednesday Sunrise edition of the Santa Ana Journal should become a valuable medium in relieving a portion of the week-end shopping congestion. The Journal's purpose is to convey to Santa Ana shoppers the fact that worthwhile purchases and better service are available during midweek, at which time the hurry of Saturday shopping is avoided. I think this is a worthwhile service to both consumer and retailer."
Claude O. Knox, Knox Bros.—
"The Sunrise edition looked good. It certainly should help make Santa Ana a busier spot during the week. Good luck. It is a progressive step The Journal is taking."
H. R. Trott, jeweler—
"I agree with Skinny Skirvin, the Sunrise edition is a welcome sight to subscribers and advertisers alike."
C. E. Wallace, manager William Eaves company—
"The Journal has taken a step that I am sure will benefit Santa Ana, giving late news and advertising information to so many people throughout the county."
C. P. Firestone, manager Firestone Service store—
"The Journal has taken another step forward. The Sunrise edition is a fine innovation."
George Klammer, proprietor of the Broadway market.
"There is no doubt in my mind that The Journal has produced a medium that the public and the merchants of the county will welcome in their homes. . . we look forward to succeeding issues."
Oscar Hunter, Hunter Furniture store.
"We are very much surprised and gratified as the immediate customer response created by the Sunrise edition of The Journal, and perhaps it will fill the need of a morning paper in the county."
Frank Hiskey, Owl Drug company.
"The Journal is to be congratulated on the fine newspaper published this morning, and for the fine advertising medium that the merchants certainly need."
John McLain, manager of the Orange County Ranch market.
"We owe the Journal a vote of thanks for creating a fine newspaper that without a doubt fills a gap."

CHILD SLAYER HELD

(Continued from Page 1)
old Olga Comacho, was the object of vengeance. General Manuel Contreras, commander of the military zone here, said the man had confessed the crime. He was held at a secret spot.
The girl, daughter of a bartender, disappeared Sunday night on a trip for provisions. Her body was found the next day at an outlying spot and Medical Examiner Dr. Ralph Orsonio said she apparently had been criminally attacked after being killed by stangulation or a blow on the head.
BUSINESS HALTS
Business was virtually at a standstill today as soldiers were posted on roofs of buildings commanding views of principal streets. Machine guns were mounted at strategic corners. All cafes, night clubs and saloons were closed.
General Contreras, who tried to halt the mob by shouting "justice will be meted out to this prisoner," was reported to have unsuccessfully requested President Lazaro Cardenas to turn the accused slayer over to citizens or execute him. Mexican law does not provide the death penalty for such a crime.
Authorities were fearful the situation might get out of hand of the available 250 soldiers and 70 policemen during funeral services for the slain child yesterday after the riot, but no disorder occurred.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)
left town, or Dr. Glen Curtis lowered his sights politically.
Sent a friend out to see Clyde Simmons of the Tustin News. The friend came back. I haven't heard from Clyde. Probably won't until the next issue of the News. Hope the interviewer and the interviewed got along all right. Simmons says some mighty direct things in his paper. His "Shirt Sleeves" column is among the tops for county newspapers.

Valuable Hen Lays Egg With Diamond Inside

PERU, Ind. (AP)—The goose that laid the golden egg has nothing on the hen that laid the egg Mrs. M. C. Pothel broke her husband's breakfast yesterday.
Out rolled a pea-sized stone that glittered like a diamond. She said she'd have a jeweler look at it to determine if it was genuine or paste.

L.S. to Sponsor Erosion Fight

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The county board of supervisors today took steps toward protection of Los Angeles county's beaches, particularly in the Santa Monica area, from erosion.
The board instructed the county flood control district engineer and the county engineer to confer with United States army engineers and report back to the board any recommendations they might have for protection of the beaches.

English King May Visit in Canada

LONDON. (AP)—The Daily Mail said today that King George planned to visit each of the British dominions within the next few years to "establish personal contact with his people."
The paper said Canada probably would be the first on the king's itinerary.

IRELAND INSISTS

LONDON. (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon De Valera will return to London Monday to resume his talks with British leaders looking toward settlement of long-standing differences between Britain and Ireland (the former Irish Free State), it was announced simultaneously in London and Dublin.

GRAND JURY 'MOPPING UP'

Winding up its year's investigation work, the county grand jury spent a busy morning session today and was expected to return this afternoon.

Possibility the jury might return a report this afternoon was indicated as no witnesses were called and the inquisitors were believed to be clearing up details of their work. They have been in session since the first part of November, and are expected to render at least a partial report soon. A complete report would call for discharge of the jury, which may occur soon.

OIL COMPANY LOSES FIGHT

The Bolsa Land company today had finally won the legal right to prevent the Vagueros Major Oil company from trespassing on land near Huntington Beach owned by the land company.
The third district court of appeals affirmed an Orange county superior court judgment granting the land company an injunction against the invading oil company.

McIntyre's Body 'On Way Home'

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio. (AP)—The old cronies of Gallipolis' number one citizen sadly made preparations today for the oft-promised, oft-written of but long-deferred coming of O. O. McIntyre to Gatewood, the "dream home" he never saw.
The famed columnist, who was once known locally as "the best trick bicyclist in Gallia county," but who went to New York to achieve fame in another field, wrote often of Gatewood in connection with his retirement, but did not know that death had other plans.

Building Booms As Permits Asked

Santa Ana building activity is booming again today.
With permits issued at the city hall aggregating \$13,000 in value for a single day's time, it appeared construction activities here were pulling out of the slump which they fell into during January.
Already more construction is promised for the month of February than during the preceding 30 day period. Permits during January totaled \$50,005. First half of February shows a building activity amounting to \$52,554.

Father, 120 Years Of Age, Survives Young Son, 100

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Stephen Abonisia, whom death overtook the day before his 100th birthday.
Abonisia, employed as a gardener on Santa Catalina island until he suffered a light stroke a few days before his death last Sunday, told hospital attendants that his father, 120 years of age, was still living in Italy.
He said his eldest son, also in Italy, was 86 years old. Two other sons, Anthony and John, reside in Vallejo, Cal.

AGED ORANGE MAN DIES

Edwin A. Honey, once one of Orange's most prominent and colorful characters, died this morning at the Orange County hospital. He was 85 years of age, and had lived in the county since about 1880.
Mr. Honey, an old-time pioneer, ran a stage from Orange to the Southern Pacific depot, and watered his horses at the spot where the new fountain in the Orange plaza is now located. He also operated a hotel, which stood on a corner near the plaza.
Well known in all civic affairs, the pioneer helped found the town and also operated the water works. He was an active member of the Masonic lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Elks.
Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Charles Derham of San Pedro; three nephews, Crawford Honey of Orange, Bert Honey of Pasadena, and Walter Honey of National City; two nieces, Mrs. Claude Helmick of Brea and Mrs. Frances Chisholm of Pasadena.
Funeral services are being arranged by the C. W. Coffey Funeral home in Orange, and will be announced later.
Once one of the county's wealthiest citizens, Mr. Honey died at the county hospital, virtually a pauper.

L. A. TRAFFIC ELIMINATION SPONSORED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—An \$800,000 highway construction plan to minimize traffic hazards and relieve congestion in the metropolitan Los Angeles area, was before state, county and city officials today for consideration.
Submitted by E. E. East, chief engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California, chairman of a special committee appointed to make a one-year survey of this area's traffic needs, the plan includes these features:
Four-lane and six-lane highways free of all cross-traffic, but divided with a continuous physical barrier separating opposing lanes of travel.
Intermittent grade separations of cloverleaf design to provide connections between motorways and other major routes to and from the 43 incorporated cities in the Los Angeles area.
Motorways through business buildings in the centers of downtown blocks, with only a single bridge over the street, and floors for parking autos in the buildings.

Building Permit For \$4500 Issued

Jasper Farney applied for the largest building permit issued from the city building inspector's office yesterday. He received permission to construct a residence and garage at 1122 Freeman street.
Of frame and stucco construction, the house will possess outside dimensions of 62 by 36 feet.
Next largest permit issued went to Sam Blasman for erection of a residence and garage at 1426 South Ross street costing \$4500. Jules Markel received a permit for construction of a \$5500 residence and garage.

Injured 'Cyclist in Market for Lights

Elmer Barnett, 11-year-old Orange boy, is going to have lights on his bicycle after this when he goes riding after dark.
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pernal Barnett, Almond and Grand avenues, said the youngster was riding without lights when his bicycle struck the rear of a car driven by A. F. Ahfeld, also of Orange, last night. He suffered only scratches and bruises.

Camera Club Meets Tomorrow

Orange County Camera club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Community Players' Barn on Mabury street. R. R. Lutes will be the speaker, and subject for the competitive pictures showing is "high key pictures." Anyone interested in photography is welcome to attend.



KITE FLYERS play safe

- ... Remember these rules when flying kites
1. Do not fly kites near electric wires.
 2. Never use wire or tinsel cord, or cord that has become damp from rain or fog.
 3. If cord is caught in an electric line . . . let go! Do not try to pull it down. Call the power company to remove it and get your kite back for you.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

Ride On
GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS
The Safest Tires Ever Built
Your Credit Is Good
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
101 N. BROADWAY
Phone 3400

MEN'S WEAR
SHANE'S 208 EAST FOURTH ST.
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK!
STRONGHOLD AND BOSS BLUE-BIB
OVERALLS Water Proofed ALL SIZES
These are our reg. \$4.95 values, now priced as low as
\$1.29 **\$2.95**

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1.

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)

High, 60 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 49 degrees at 7 a. m.
 Yesterday
 High, 64 degrees at 1:30 p. m.; low, 47 degrees at 6:15 a. m.

TIDE TABLE
 A. M. P. M. P. M.
 Feb. 16 3:56 4:56 4:22 10:39
 Feb. 17 4:43 10:40 5:53 11:16

SUN AND MOON
 Feb. 16
 Sun rises 6:36 a. m., sets 5:56 p. m.; moon rises 8:10 p. m., sets 7:30 a. m.
 Feb. 17
 Sun rises 6:35 a. m., sets 5:57 p. m.; moon rises 9:12 p. m., sets 8:05 p. m.

WEATHER DATA
 (Courtesy of Junior College)
 Tom Hudspeeth, Observer
 Feb. 15, 5 p. m.
 Barometer, 30.10
 Relative humidity, 88 per cent.
 Dewpoint, 52 degrees
 Wind velocity, 6 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 25 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
 SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday; becoming unsettled, continued rain, gentle, variable wind.
 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally fair tonight and Thursday, but becoming unsettled on north coast. Winds in the interior westerly morning; gentle, changeable wind off the coast.
 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday, with frosts in early morning; northerly wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
 LOS ANGELES, UP—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24 hours, high and low, were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:
 4:30 High Low
 Boston 10 26 10 26
 Chicago 26 26 24 24
 Cleveland 24 24 22 22
 Denver 24 24 22 22
 Des Moines 24 24 22 22
 Detroit 24 24 22 22
 El Paso 44 70 44 70
 Helena 14 44 14 44
 Kansas City 50 61 49 49
 Los Angeles 50 61 49 49
 Memphis 46 50 44 44
 Minneapolis 46 50 44 44
 New Orleans 64 76 64 76
 New York 32 38 32 38
 Omaha 32 38 32 38
 Phoenix 52 66 50 50
 Pittsburgh 32 38 32 38
 St. Louis 32 38 32 38
 Salt Lake City 26 32 22 22
 San Francisco 34 36 34 36
 Seattle 34 36 34 36
 Tampa 58 82 58 82

Vital Records

Births

STARK—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Stark, 401 East Bishop street, Santa Ana, Feb. 15, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.
 WRIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright, 1904 South Sycamore street, Santa Ana, Feb. 15, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.
 COMB—To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Comb, 517 North Bush street, Anaheim, Feb. 15, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Louis Warren Allen, 21, Anaheim; Mary Victoria Koecker, 20, Southgate.
 Fred Coker Brown, 25, San Diego; Frances Maybeth Haddow, 35, Willowbrook.
 Hubert Joseph Coenen, 24; Elizabeth Margaret Sanson, 28, San Pedro.
 Walter Powell Capps, 55, Los Angeles; Ines Ochoa, 25, Escondido, Mex.
 Vernon Lloyd Bulfinch, 29; Elena Garvin, 18, Long Beach.
 Charles Boardman Forbes, 21; Lois B. Solo, 19, Azusa.
 Felix Flores, 21, Los Angeles; Eva Camarena, 18, Anaheim.
 Sandy J. Jackson, 21; Sydney Claude Rode, 19, Los Angeles.
 Jack Nicholas Lang, 21; Barbara Leigh Norwood, 19, Long Beach.
 Hiram Leopold Marshall, 41, Los Angeles; Agnes Alice Parnell, 37, Alhambra.
 Carlos Monroy, 21, Los Angeles; Annie E. Chavira, 18, Santa Ana.
 Irvin Arne Rischall, 31; Rose Stone, 27, Los Angeles.
 Charles Lindley Ruppel, 25, Montebello; Muretta E. King, 24, Los Angeles.
 Alfred P. Shepperdson, Jr., 26; Lynwood; Grace Louise Bell, 23, Baldwin Park.
 Harry Kraft Turner, 25, Cleveland; Alice L. Bolton Harms, 24, Los Angeles.
 Hal Martin Vander Voort, 20; Eagle Rock; Betty Pearson, 32, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

David Arthur Gillespie, 33; Edith Bartholomew, 27, Santa Ana.
 William Charles Leavelle, 32; Glendora Dorothy Ozella Yoder, 22, Anaheim.

Divorces Asked

Evelyn Deer from Lloyd Deer, cruelty.

Deaths

BRIDGES—Mrs. Zerah M. Bridges, 75, died in Santa Ana Feb. 15. She is survived by three sons, G. C. Bridges of Costa Mesa, E. A. Bridges of Santa Ana, and A. C. Bridges of Encinitas; two daughters, Mrs. Mary D. Thompson of Ida Lou, Tex., and Mrs. Minnie Bolin of Tulsa, Okla.; one brother, Robert Mitchell of Monroe, La., and 32 grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

MOORE—Mrs. Mary Anne Moore, 73, died Feb. 15 in Orange. She is survived by her niece and sister daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Davis of Orange; one nephew, Roy Robinson of Los Angeles; one grandnephew, Howard Davis of Orange and Hollywood; three brothers, Henry O. Robinson of Marion, Ohio, J. C. Robinson of New York and G. A. Robinson of Oceanside. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Gilgilly Funeral home, Orange, with the Rev. A. T. Holson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church, officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

ROBERTS—Thomas W. Roberts, 83, died at the Santa Ana Valley hospital Feb. 15. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Hannah Hoskins of Clintonville, Wis.; one nephew, C. W. Swartz of El Toro, and one niece, Mrs. Grace Miller of Racine, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

KRUEGER—Emil H. Krueger, 74, died at his home on East La Veta street, Orange, Feb. 15. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. August Krueger; one brother, Richard Krueger of Stockton; two sons, Herman Krueger of Lancaster, Cal., and Adolf Krueger of Placentia; two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Harris and Mrs. Rex Cook of Orange; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Prayer service will be held from the Gilgilly Funeral chapel, Orange, at 1:45 p. m. Saturday. Funeral services will be held at St.

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
 Desirable Ground Burials . . .
 Moderate Prices . . . Perpetual upkeep . . . Most reasonable plan.
 Phone 5165-W

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—
Bouquet Shop
 409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

"Stormy Petrel" Faces Jury Winds Alone

SUPERVISORS LEAVE WEST IN COLD

Lagunan Deserted as Board Retreats

Retreating swiftly if not gracefully before a storm of technical hornets loosed by N. E. West, the four other county supervisors today disclaimed any responsibility for West's blasts or West's attitude in the courthouse name-calling spree.

"There is no desire on the part of the board of supervisors as a body to embarrass or humiliate any public official of Orange county," Read a letter sent by the board to the grand jury today, answering a plea from the puzzled grand jurors for harmony and a solution to the salary-ordinance squabble.

The supervisors' letter was in answer to a communication from the grand jury, belatedly read last week to the board, asking for some action, apparently to legalize action of Auditor W. T. Lambert in paying increased salaries to county employees Nov. 1. West has charged Lambert "misused public funds" by paying the raises on that date instead of waiting for Dec. 1.

LEGAL QUESTION

Whatever the board might do would make no difference, supervisors pointed out to the grand jury in determining legality of the payments. "This is a legal question," the letter said, "which must be determined judicially in a court of competent jurisdiction."

Tax Sales to Be Made Easy

So that tax delinquency sales may be conducted more efficiently and economically, appraisals on from 1800 to 2000 delinquent lots throughout the county will be prepared by Tax Collector J. C. Lamb, the board of supervisors decided yesterday.

On motion of Supervisor N. E. West, the board approved a \$240 expense for preparing a complete survey of delinquent properties. Supervisors West, Steele Finley and John Mitchell had been appointed to study the proposal with Lamb, and together they recommended the survey.

John's Lutheran church, with the Rev. A. C. Bode officiating. Interment in St. John's Lutheran cemetery.

HONEY—Edwin A. Honey, 85, died at the Orange County hospital Feb. 15. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles Perham of San Pedro; three nephews, Crawford Honey of Orange, Bert Honey of Pasadena, and Walter Honey of National City; two nieces, Mrs. Claude Helmick of Brea and Mrs. Frances Chisholm of Pasadena. Funeral services will be announced later by the C. W. Coffey Funeral home, Orange.

COLLEGE

ASTRONOMY—First Year
 1—What star varies in brightness from second magnitude to fourth magnitude in about three and one-half hours?

HISTORY—Second Year
 2—Who was the first president of the Red Cross?

ZOOLOGY—Third Year
 3—When did the potato beetle become a pest?

MUSIC—Fourth Year
 4—What celebrated song did D. D. Emmett write?

HIGH SCHOOL

HISTORY—First Year
 5—Which president of the U. S. had scars on his head and hand, caused by a British officer's sword?

ENGLISH—Second Year
 6—What is the plural of axis?

CHEMISTRY—Third Year
 7—What three elements constitute over 90 per cent of our bodies?

MATHEMATICS—Fourth Year
 8—What is a regular polyhedron?

ELEMENTARY

NATURE STUDY—Second Grade
 9—What bird cannot fly?

ARITHMETIC—Fourth Grade
 10—What is the answer in multiplication called?

ENGLISH—Sixth Grade
 11—What is the correct name for "hot dog"?

BOTANY—Eighth Grade
 12—America gave the world two plants worth more than all the gold and silver found here; what are they?

(Answers on Classified Page)

CANTANDO IN CONCERT SUCCESS

By EDITH COVERDALE

The Cantando club of Santa Ana gave its second concert of the season last night in the high school auditorium which was filled to capacity with the crowd which turned out for the brilliant song recital under the direction of Benjamin Edwards' skilled baton.

The curtain rose revealing the singers seated on the stage under blue flood lights. Director Edwards and accompanist, Ruth Armstrong, were both acclaimed by the audience as they appeared on the stage.

The first two numbers on the program, "Calm as the Night" and "The Hunter's Farewell," were a cappella. Fine interpretation of the written note and variety of expression was heard as the singing ranged from a melodic whisper to a magnificent burst of blended male voices. Edwards governed the ebb and flow of the voices with the sure and certain hand of an accomplished director.

CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Results of the St. Joseph's school essay and poster contests were announced today. The affair was conducted in connection with the seminary drive among, and was confined to the four upper grades.

Winners of the essay awards were Cecile Descant of the eighth grade; Catherine Teief, seventh grade pupil; Harry Siemonema, sixth grade student, and Mary Ellen Flanagan, fifth grader.

Richard Borchard and Robert Huelskamp, of the seventh and eighth grades, respectively, won a joint prize for their poster. Dora Osterkamp received the sixth grade poster award and Denis Genest, the fifth grade prize for the best posters in their classes.

The superior, Sister Isabel, was in charge of the judging. Mrs. George Ravenkamp presented the awards. Money for the affair was donated by the Knights of Columbus to the P. T. A.

ALLEN ESTATE LETTERS ASKED

George Glen Allen of Anaheim, who died Feb. 8, left an \$18,000 estate in Orange, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino and Lake counties, according to a petition for letters of administration in his estate on file today in superior court.

Petitioner is Ralph P. Allen, a brother, of route 1, Santa Ana, who was nominated by the widow, Mrs. Vona Allen, to act as administrator. The property includes \$16,000 worth of real estate and \$2000 in personal property, according to the petition.

Other heirs are two sons of Mina Maud Branton, a deceased sister of Mr. Allen; Robert Allen Branton of Palms, and Ralph H. Branton of Winslow, Ariz.

The largest of the Egyptian pyramids, at Gizeh, was originally 481 feet high and still measures 450 feet.

EVANGELIST TO CONTINUE

"Bud" Martin, who has been preaching nightly to large crowds in the Evangelical crusade being conducted in the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, will continue his services until Sunday night, Feb. 20.

Monday night, the Methodist men of all Santa Ana churches attended the preaching service in a body, under the direction of Russell Lutes and Ernest Layton.

The general public is cordially invited to attend these meetings, held each evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, North Broadway and Church streets.

FISHERMAN JAILED

Thomas N. Phegley, 46, Newport Beach, was booked in county jail yesterday on charges of violating the state fish and game code by fishing commercially without a license.

DRIVER SENTENCED

John S. Conner, 46, 933 East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, began serving an 87½-day jail sentence today on charges of drunk driving and driving without a license. Arrested by Brea police, he was given an alternative of paying a \$175 fine.

ASSAULT TRIAL SET

Charged with beating his wife and failing to support his six children, Jose Estrada was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison yesterday. His trial was scheduled for 9 a. m. Feb. 24 and bail was set at \$500 on each of the two charges.

MRS. MOORE, 73, DIES IN ORANGE

Mrs. Mary Ann Moore, 73, resident of Orange for the past 30 years, died suddenly at 12:30 this morning after suffering a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Moore was the widow of the late D. J. Moore, who died seven years ago. The two came to Orange in 1908 from Albany, N. Y., making their home at Almond and Grand streets. During her residence in Orange, Mrs. Moore was an active worker in the Orange Methodist church.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church, from the Gilgilly Funeral chapel, Orange, at 2 p. m. Friday. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

She is survived by a niece and foster daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Davis with whom she made her home; a nephew, Roy Robinson of Los Angeles; a grandnephew, Howard Davis of Orange and Hollywood, and three brothers, Henry O. Robinson of Marion, Ohio; J. C. Robinson of New York; and G. A. Robinson of Oceanside.

Writers!—That Rejection Slip

By DALE CARNEGIE

To us has come an anonymous newspaper clipping with a London dateline, telling of the rejection slip received by an author, "John K. Williamson, Detroit, Mich.," from a firm of Chinese publishers. Here it is:

"We read your manuscript with boundless delight. By the sacred ashes of our ancestors we swear that we have never dipped into a book of such overwhelming mastery. If we were to publish this book it would be impossible in the future to issue any book of a lower standard. As it is unthinkable that within the next 10,000 years we shall find its equal, we are, to our great regret, compelled to return this too divine work and beg you a thousand times to forgive our action."

That seems to be stretching courtesy to the breaking point, but at that, it makes for greater happiness than the usual rejection a man receives in almost any line of business.

MONEY RAISING

When I was in Kalamazoo, Mich., I saw a good example of showmanship in money-raising, for that is exactly the way money should be raised for a worthy cause. For one day the business men became newsmen and sold "The Kalamazoo Gazette" on street corners and from door to door. When they began to run out of newspapers they tore off pieces

from what they had left, sold them for as high as five dollars per scrap.

If these men had come around and said, "Please give me five dollars for charity," very few five dollar bills would have crossed their palms. But they dramatized their appeal, they used showmanship—and they got the money.

A few years ago the Chautauqua association at Chautauqua, N. Y., used showmanship in raising money to quash a debt. Instead of asking people to donate ten dollars, they asked people to buy a tree for ten dollars.

THOUSANDS DID IT. Thousands did it. Of course the purchasers didn't chop down the trees and haul them away. The trees are still standing, and when in Chautauqua I saw any number of them with the owners' names still on them.

Could you use more showmanship in your business? If so, read the book entitled "Showmanship in Business" by Zenn Kaufmann and Kenneth Goode.

When Thomas A. Edison was asked what were the greatest safeguards against temptation, he replied: "I've never had time to do anything against the moral or civil law; but if I were to advise young people, I'd suggest getting a job and working so hard that temptation wouldn't exist."

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Every man I meet is my superior in some way, in that I learn of him." Do you learn from everyone with whom you come in contact?

(Copyright, 1938)

VETS 'REMEMBER THE MAINE'
 Maine day—40th anniversary of the incident which threw them into war with Spain—was commemorated at a special meeting of the unit camp, United Spanish War Veterans, in Knights of Columbus hall last night.

Speakers included Colonel Edson A. Lewis, retired, U.S.A.; Junior Vice-Commander John H. Hineckley, U.S.A., and Past Department Commander Newton W. Gilbert, former governor general of the Philippine islands, on international diplomacy.

Chaplain Frederick L. Garrier spoke and led the audience in memorial service in memory of those killed when the battleship Maine was sunk in Havana harbor on Feb. 15, 1898.

Memorial rites for Joseph Nienzenheim, member of the camp who died Feb. 9, and was buried with military honors, Feb. 14, were conducted during the business meeting preceding the Maine day memorial service.

Charles Gorton, Newport Beach, and Pollis A. Wood, Santa Ana, were admitted to membership, and applications from Grier P. Mobley, Balboa, and Homer W. Wyne, Laguna Beach, were approved.

The camp voted to take part in Memorial day exercises at the G. A. R. monument in the Santa Ana cemetery, assisting the G. A. R. and decorating graves of deceased Spanish War Veterans.

EBELL GARDEN GROUP
 Mrs. A. R. Jewell of Pasadena will discuss rotation of plants at a meeting of Ebelle Garden section tomorrow at 1:45 p. m. at the clubhouse. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. by hostesses, who include Mrs. Howard Wassum, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. Margaret Mennes, Mrs. Bessie Mize, Mrs. F. E. Moore and Mrs. J. L. Stevenson, the latter replacing Mrs. Clara Duggan.

DRUNK DRIVING ARREST
 Elmo Bengoechea, 25, Orange, was arrested on a drunk driving charge by Orange police yesterday.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the I. T. U., the W. I. A. and to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy and flowers during the long illness and passing of Clyde Calhoun.

MRS. CLYDE CALHOUN AND FAMILY.

Professor at Breakfast Club
 Dr. Dan Q. Posin, professor of physics and mathematics at the University of Panama, and incidentally matrimonially affiliated with the Fred Schweitzer family, will give Breakfast club members a word picture of that country tomorrow morning. In addition to Dr. Posin's educational contribution the entertainment will consist of Spanish dances by Frances Jams, and Spanish songs by Mrs. Frances Schweitzer Posin. Miss Olive Schweitzer will be at the piano.

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Competition for The Journal developed this morning, when the first edition of the Neighborhood News appeared in Costa Mesa.

Solicitors asked 2 cents a month for the publication, but everyone who's read it thus far admits it's worth twice that. More or less neatly typewritten, it'll appear twice each week, if the staff holds up.

The lead story for this week is a honey. It concerns Bud Attridge, editor and publisher, and goes like this:

Boss Sick
Bud the boss was sick Monday. He threw up two times. He stayed home from school.

Then we enter into the exciting realm of Costa Mesa school, especially the sixth grade, thusly:

There has been a lot of changes in the Costa Mesa school, especially in the sixth grade. George, Bobby, Ogle, Robert, Tommy, Patty, Bobby Lynn, Jerry, Dean and Helen all went to Miss Pearce room out of Miss Taylor's room. Jack, Kenneth, the barber boys and some others came in Miss Taylor's room.

Society items center around a birthday.
"Frances Wright had a birthday Sunday. She is seven years old. She had a party."

And then we swing into the other big story of the sheet. I can't help wanting to go on down and do a bit of cutting-up myself after reading this:

Sled Hill
The sled hill (typographical error) has got green grass on it. It will be lot of fun to go sliding. Of course there will be no snow.

Then we have two riddles in the riddle and joke department. (1) What is it that a man wears to bed and when he takes it off he can put it back on again? (2) What is it that runs around the yard and never stops? They are followed by a promise of sensational disclosures next week.

The art department stands out beautifully. It consists mainly of a hand-drawn figure of a man or boy, complete with necktie and instructions to "put the faces on these people." And the lost and found department vaguely hints at missing personal articles like this:

"Lost a bunch of keys in the field across the street some where."

Then we hit the joke department with a bang:
Customer: I want this egg turned over.
Cook: Where?
Customer: To the Museum of Natural History.

Heh. And then the first edition winds up like this:

Who said competition wasn't the laugh of trade? I hope Bud's burps are better by next edition time!

Comes from Fullerton a letter suggesting a smart cat contest. The writer, who signs himself "Fancy Feline Fancier" brags long and loud about "Whiskers," the family cat.

Whiskers, he claims, doesn't lap up milk. He sticks in his paw and licks it clean, and when he gets tired of using one paw, he uses another. He retrieves a ball like a dog. He doesn't yowl like an ordinary cat, unless a package of liver is unwrapped. Sorta whiskers. The writer also threatens to tell how the talented animal brought an entire family of felines home to play one night when the window was left open and hints at mysterious happenings when junket was put in the milk so the cat couldn't do his usual paw-lapping act.

Also he suggests a regular feature of cute cat capers. I guess I can stand it, if anyone wants to try!

Warbling William Gallienne, the wild thrush of the Huntington Beach tidiands, writes back-patting letter.

Bill, in a spirit of cooperation, urges resumption of this so-called department. For which I thank him.

One of these days maybe I can run a bunch of Huntington Beach pictures to make up for certain discrepancies in free literature which brought such a yowl from our most prosperous beach community. How's about it?

NORTH COUNTY COUPLE WED
BUENA PARK.—Miss Mabel Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson of Buena Park, and Roman Laskey, of Fullerton, son of Mr. Gustav Laskey of Fuller Park, were married Saturday night in the First Baptist church of Downey.

A few close friends and relatives attended the ceremony. Mrs. Frank Ybarrola attended the bride, and Mr. Ybarrola the bridegroom.

Huge Junior College Sought for Coast Area

ASSOCIATION APPROVES WITHDRAWAL

Half-Million Dollar Campus Is Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

crease of 18 cents over the present junior college tax paid in the coastal district, would raise sufficient funds to operate the school and pay off a proposed \$650,000 bond issue.

Maximum legal bond issue under law for the coast area would be \$2,800,000, he said, placing the proposed issue well under the top figure.

DISTRICTS TOLD

High school districts included in the proposed plan would be San Juan Capistrano, which includes San Clemente, Doheny Park and other coast towns, with an assessed valuation of \$5,662,000; Laguna Beach, \$6,435,000; Newport Harbor, which includes Costa Mesa, \$11,224,000 and Huntington Beach, which covers a large portion of inland territory and the coast to the north county boundary, \$33,551,000, Judge Dodge said.

The proposed college plant would include a 40-acre site to be purchased for an approximate cost of \$40,000; buildings, \$480,000; equipment, \$70,000; grounds, \$15,000 and miscellaneous items, \$45,000.

EXPENDITURES

Proposed yearly expenditures would be: instruction, \$55,000; administration, \$8,000; library, \$10,000; operation of plant, \$20,000; maintenance, \$20,000 and auxiliary agencies, \$5,000; transportation costs, if furnished, would be extra, Dodge said.

Added to the local income would be approximately \$30,000 from state and federal agencies, the report disclosed.

Coast high schools this year have a total enrollment of 1521 students, Judge Dodge said, with 314 graduating students eligible for admission to the college. Enrollment is an increase of 25 per cent over last year's figures.

ENROLLMENT TOLD

Enrollment by high schools reported was: Capistrano, 136 students, 31 graduates; Laguna, 214 students, 53 graduates; Newport Harbor, 471 students, 87 graduates; and Huntington Beach, 700 students, and 143 graduates.

John Malcom of San Juan Capistrano, heading the junior college committee, joined Judge Dodge in suggesting a college offering many vocational courses with a program wide enough to answer needs of all students, so that many would not be forced to attend other institutions, as is the present case, where Santa Ana students attend Fullerton and vice-versa.

Position of an all-year institution, offering summer courses also was suggested in the report.

STUDENTS LISTED

Students from coastal districts now attending other junior colleges were reported as Newport, 29 attending; Santa Ana, 29 attending; Fullerton, 1 in Stockton; Huntington Beach, 11 attending; Santa Ana, 46 attending; Fullerton, 1; Riverside, 2; Chaffee, 1; Compton and 32 attending Long Beach; Laguna, 15 attending; Santa Ana, 3; Fullerton, 1 each; Los Angeles and Pomona and four attending San Jose; San Juan Capistrano is sending 11 students to Santa Ana.

Discussing the matter of transportation, W. J. Bristol of Huntington Beach, heading another subcommittee, said the Greyhound lines have offered to furnish all needed facilities. Citing lesser traffic hazards for students traveling up and down the coast, Bristol said a saving of at least \$10,000 to parents for transportation is anticipated.

STEPS EXPLAINED

Malcom explained steps necessary to institute a junior college, explaining that two or more high school districts must have sufficient assessed valuation to support such an institution. The governing boards petition the state board of education to hold an election in the districts. Following this, the state superintendent must make a survey of the proposed district and if his report is favorable, an election is called for the first Friday in June and if a favorable vote is recorded, the district becomes an actuality July 1.

JONES TALKS

C. N. Jones, Huntington Beach high school principal, reiterated assertions that a complete curriculum must be offered and urged strengthening project courses and more personnel than planned in the original survey. Sidney H. Davidson, Newport Harbor principal, urged strict attention to the school's program and that it should not "be just another junior college."

George W. Hays, president of the Santa Ana board of education, said that Santa Ana is "interested" in the proposed plan and told of the Santa Ana program for a new college and possibility of a new campus.

James Irvine, asked to comment on the plan, said that he had not sufficient time to study the proposition and had no comment to make.

Laguna Club to Meet Friday

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Women's club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock instead of in the afternoon.

Herschel R. Griffin, lieutenant colonel of the 160th United States Infantry of Chaffee Junior college, will present an address on "Washington the Man." Each member of the club is requested to bring her husband a friend. A social hour will follow the program.



"I thought I'd better practice a bit before I bought a horse."

Graham Attacks Radicals In Orange Grower Talk

ORANGE.—Branding the type of men leading the agricultural unionization movement as extremists, thugs and communists, Clarence Skiles, manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange, attacked radicals in a talk to growers yesterday afternoon.

The Associated Farmers are not anti-labor, and are not anti-union, he said, but are definitely opposed to closed shops and hiring halls. He added that outside organizers are now working among citrus workers, trying to bring about a repetition of the strike conditions of two years ago.

James O. Cook, secretary of the California Fruit Growers exchange, said that there has been very little complaint concerning the quality of fruit shipped to eastern markets. He stressed the point that growers should keep the quality high, and said that in the near future he foresaw that packers would guarantee the interior of citrus fruits. He said 150,000 tons of oranges went to the by-product plants last year.

Clarence Skiles, manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange, spoke of loyalty to the exchange, which he said is striving to serve growers-members in every way. He said that 425,000 boxes of oranges are being exported to Europe before May 1, and that this will include both navel and Valencia. Steamer rates have increased from 90 cents per box to \$1.10 per box, he concluded.

The president of the association, Henry Terry, presided, and conducted an election of directors, which returned all of the old board to their former posts. On the board are H. W. Walker, George C. Seba, L. W. Evans, R. Y. Williams, W. H. Flippin, W. S. Thomson, C. D. Holmes and H. T. Thomson. A dinner was served preceding the meeting in the Women's clubhouse.

THOMASON IS FARM SPEAKER

ORANGE.—H. L. Thomason of the growers' service department of the Mutual Orange Distributors told of the use and types of fertilizers, when he spoke before the West Orange Farm Center Tuesday evening in the Farm Bureau hall.

The matter of soil analysis as a means of selling fertilizer has irked the speaker for the past three years, he said. Little is known about the nutrition necessary to citrus fruit trees, he added, and conditions in the Eastern states, where most of the analyses are made, are useless here, where the soil is much more alkaline.

President John Meyer presided, and Mrs. A. F. Schroeder introduced the entertainment. A play, "The Wrong Man," was presented by Joe Witt, Henry Hinrichs and A. F. Schroeder. Music was presented by the Hamilton family of Anaheim, who played various instruments.

A motion to pay the secretary of the center \$10 per year was voted down by the center members. E. C. Warner gave the directors' report. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer, La Habra.

PLAYGROUND COURSE OPENS

COSTA MESA.—An eight-week course in playground and craft-center supervision is being given at the Costa Mesa Main Elementary school, Nineteenth street and Newport boulevard, for the purpose of instructing federal recreation supervisors in new handicraft and social and physical recreation.

All playground supervisors from San Clemente, Dana Point, Laguna Beach, Newport-Balboa, Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach are attending.

AGED OLINDA WOMAN CALLED

OLINDA.—Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10 a. m. for Mrs. Julia E. Wright, 85, of Downey, formerly of Olinda, at the McAulay and Suters funeral home.

The aged woman, who has been making her home with a grandson, Lewis Wright, at Bellflower, has been ill since last August, when she suffered a broken hip.

There are four other grandsons and 12 great-grandchildren surviving.

PAYS DRUNK FINE

LAGUNA BEACH.—George Harris, negro, Ocean avenue, Laguna Beach, was arrested Sunday for disturbing the peace and driving while intoxicated. Harris is employed as a chef. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$100.

ORANGE 50 YEARS WILL BE OBSERVED

ORANGE.—A committee to have charge of events in the golden jubilee celebration next spring, which will commemorate the founding of Orange 50 years ago, was named yesterday by W. O. Hart, president of the chamber of commerce, at a meeting of directors.

Walter Weimer was named chairman of the committee, and will be assisted by C. H. Robinson, M. E. Jones, Kellar Watson, Jr. and C. M. Carlson. The celebration will last two days, May 2 and 3, and will take the place of the annual May Day old-timers affair held for the past five years.

An event will be the dedication of the new Santa Fe railway depot now under construction. A community dinner and historical parade will be other features.

FIRE, BLAST RUIN GARAGE

ORANGE.—A loss of at least \$600 was sustained when the garage at the A. J. Schoenfeldt home, 251 North Cambridge street, burst into flames yesterday noon, just as Schoenfeldt was leaving to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry Klinger, at Gardena.

An explosion which shook a house almost half a block away was at first thought to come from gasoline and oil drums stored in the garage, but later believed to have been caused by a faulty gas water heater. The garage and contents were completely destroyed.

The garage was the property of Mrs. I. H. Myers, and is valued at \$300, and furniture, a 60-gallon drum of gasoline, several smaller drums of oil and miscellaneous property of the Schoenfeldts, is also valued at \$300. The house was saved by Orange firemen who found the garage a mass of flames when they arrived.

MRS. GEDNEY ENTERTAINED

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Alva Gedney who is sailing, Feb. 25, with her small son Eddie, for Honolulu where they will join Mr. Gedney and make their home, was honored at a recent farewell party given by the Happy Hour club and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams.

The group joined in presenting her a gift of a hostess robe. Gedney, who went to the islands about three months ago as a government service there.

Progressive "500" played during the evening brought score prizes to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Clausen and a consolation award to Ray Solter. A dessert course was served after the games, nut cups at each place being in the form of small boats. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Solter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodd, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Mrs. Edna Hayward, and Bob Jayne.

Book Review Is Club Feature

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mrs. Herbert Hartley reviewed the book, "Craze Wife," at a meeting of the book section of the Women's club in the clubhouse yesterday afternoon.

A general discussion of drama and plays followed.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. K. McDonald when two books will be reviewed and members of the club boys they have read during the year.

First Aid Is Topic for Lions

LAGUNA BEACH.—Laguna Beach Lions club members held their regular dinner meeting recently in Bird's cafe followed by a demonstration of life saving by members of the fire department under the direction of Dr. Alan Hansen.

Taking part in the demonstration were Joe Kirkbride, Wayman Johnson, Ed Seaman, Fred McCarthy, Eddie Eltemar, Capt. Jack McLaughlin and Joe Hesselin of the Lions.

Grove Group Has Mountain Party

GARDEN GROVE.—The E. P. Williams mountain cabin at Arrow-Bear was the scene of a gay week-end party made up of members of the high school department of the First Methodist church Sunday school. Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler, David and Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goodard, Wayne Holt and Gerald Will. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer, son, Walter, and Kenneth Holt joined the party Sunday.

Young people in the party were Wesley Applebury, Betty Smith, Paul Palmer, Jean Holt, Bob Maurer, Joe Adams, Betty Rae Barker, Beatrice Kemp, Georgia Jean Longdon, Warren McDonald, Leroy Young, Barbara Schreff, Bob Shreeves, Edwin Launders, Bob Shrest, Orville Chandler, David and Neil Sprinkler, Sonny Perkins, Walter Clemons and Leonard Olsen.

To encourage the landing of tourists in Mexican ports the Mexican government has decreed that ships entering or leaving harbors carrying tourists exclusively shall be assessed only 40 per cent of the usual charges for pilot service.

Future Farmers Entertain Costa Mesa Grange Members

COSTA MESA.—A group of Future Farmer members, under the supervision of Horace Parker, agriculture instructor at Newport Harbor Union High school, presented a round-table discussion on farming subjects before the regular meeting of Costa Mesa grange, unit 612, held this week in the Townsend hall on Newport boulevard.

History of the Future Farmer organization, cattle judging, and raising of cattle, chickens, turkeys and sweet potatoes, were among the topics covered. Old-time music was played by Frank Phillips, Jasper Wager, Magnus Tait and Mrs. M. Gardner. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held in the Townsend hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 24.

At a recent meeting of the home economics division of the grange in the home of Mrs. Jasper Wager, officers for the ensuing year were elected, these including Mrs. Donald Stearns, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Hall, vice-chairman; Mrs. Albert O. Nelson, treasurer, and Mrs. Hugo Belau, secretary.

The next meeting will be March 7 at the home of Mrs. Hall, 1688 Tustin avenue.

County Federation Club Head to Speak at Mesa

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Richard G. Miller, Huntington Beach, president of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, will speak on matters pertinent to the federation and also will present musical selections when she appears Friday before the Friday Afternoon club.

The meeting will open with 12:30 o'clock luncheon, served by members of the ways and means committee. Reservations must be made with either Mrs. C. O. Huston or Mrs. George Ragan.

The garden sections of the club and Newport Beach Ebell club, held a joint session this week in the Costa Mesa clubhouse. Hugh Evans, landscape authority of Santa Monica being the main speaker.

A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon, Mrs. N. O. Mellott, president of the Friday Afternoon club, giving the address of welcome. Specimens of rare trees and shrubs were exhibited by Evans and gardening questions answered.

Violin selections were played by Miss Myrtle Nicholls, who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Nicholls.

Approximately 50 members and guests were present.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED

GARDEN GROVE.—Members of the freshmen class of the high school and their advisors, Miss Abby Chapman and Harry Munz, gathered in the school gymnasium for a buffet supper and program Monday. Arrangements were in charge of Betty Smith, with Edna Hebestreit arranging the program. Included were a duet by Jean Holt and Barbara Schreff, with Miss Hebestreit at the piano, and a saxophone solo by Bob Maurer.

About 100 members of the class were present, and Barbara Reynolds, Florence Monell and Dale Bauer served as a hospitality committee. Climaxing the affair, many of the students formed a theater party.

SCANDAL BRIDE

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE
Peachy feigned unconsciousness. It was an old trick. She lay there with her eyes closed, waiting. When Merrie fumbled in her skirts, searching for the key, Peachy sprang at her, caught her around the neck and they both crashed to the floor.

The stove hook whirled out of Merrie's hand. Suddenly both girls stopped fighting. They crouched there. It was like a motion picture which has halted in mid action.

There was a deafening explosion, a roar and an ear splitting crash. Then a splinter of wood, a cold draft of air, the candle bent and went out.

INKY BLACKNESS
Peachy slid under the table, gasping profanely. Merrie crawled along the floor until her hand found the stove hook. She leaned against the wall, breath straining in her throat, heart pounding against her ribs.

And there they stayed in the inky blackness. The fusillade of shots continued. Rain dripped through a hole in the roof.

Merrie almost instantly surmised the truth, but Peachy still believed the cabin to be surrounded by an army of machine guns and bombs.

Morning came. First like a gray smoke through which objects were barely discernible. Gradually outlines cleared.

Light sifted in through a great hole in the roof. Peachy was reduced to a cringing mass of fantastic garments. Merrie spoke from where she sat.

"Go out in the kitchen and make coffee, Peachy," she said.

Peachy crawled out from under the table. Sullenly she went to the kitchen.

On the table lay a case knife. Sticking in her belt she lighted a cigaret. She drew the smoke into her lungs. Then she went back to Merrie.

As in the Catskills, morning came late to a frozen New York. Slim waited for Curt in the lobby of his apartment building. Slim was taking no chances.

They breakfasted together under the watchful eye of one of Jake Hawley's henchmen. Neither was Jake Hawley taking chances. Curt was nervous and jumpy. He ate almost nothing.

"He'll pay," Slim returned. "He's crazy to pay."

"How'd he get the dame to come across?"

"Got her cornered up at Sunset."

"Not so loud."

"With a little persuasion she signed all right. She's up there now with Peachy Low."

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED BY RECEPTION

GARDEN GROVE.—Completing Miss Lois Mark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mark who will become the bride of Johnny Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day of Westminster, during the summer, a trio of hostesses, Miss Fern Mark, Mrs. W. B. Mark and Mrs. E. G. McCullah entertained with a linen shower at the latter's home on Wright street, Monday.

Appropriate to the day as well as the occasion, the Valentine motif was used in all appointments. Games were played and score prizes awarded Mrs. Hattie Drake of Santa Ana and Mrs. Dale Williams, consolation prizes going to Mrs. W. H. Mark and Miss Grace Mark. A desert course was served.

Other invited guests included, Mrs. Walter Berry, Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. M. McCullah, Misses Corrine Brown, Fay Barnes, Elaine Alford all of Santa Ana, Mrs. Bessie Mark, Orange; Mrs. Lydia Weide, Huntington Beach; Mrs. J. D. Williams, Westminster; Mrs. O. J. Crumby and Mrs. A. Crumby, Ontario; Mrs. Mary Sampson, Hollywood; Mrs. Anna Gertrude Guthrie, Long Beach; Mrs. Hubert H. Mark, Santa Ana; Mrs. R. W. Hall, Mark and Miss Jewell Rogers, Garden Grove.

Mesa Bluebirds Have School Party

COSTA MESA.—A valentine party for third and fourth grade Bluebirds was given Monday in the kindergarten assembly by Miss Rose Merryweather. Bluebird guardian, who was assisted by Mrs. Frances P. Myers.

Games were played, prizes awarded and valentines and candy hearts given to each of the 23 girls attending. The girls made plans for the annual theater party in Santa Ana, slated for today.

VISIT MESANS

COSTA MESA.—Walter Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, of Grissold, Ia., who are spending the winter in California, left Tuesday for Sacramento after having visited the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Kirby.

By LOUISE HOLMES
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The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"What's he going to do with her?"

Slim grinned. He had the most boyish, cheerful grin. His grin made him invaluable to Jake Hawley's gang. "He's going to give her three kisses for being a good girl and turn her loose."

Joe laughed.

"Guess we can trust Peachy," Slim went on laconically. "She isn't a peevish at the Drake skirt anyway."

"Rawson has a good head," Jake mused. "With what we have on that guy he'll do as we say. We can use him."

Curt glanced at them over his shoulder as he went through the revolving door. Soon he would be rid of that gang forever.

He had thought of himself as rather a hard-boiled citizen but one crime had been enough for "SOON BE OUT"

The thought of Merrie alone in the cabin with Peachy made his flesh crawl. Peachy hated Merrie, was eaten up with jealousy.

He might have trouble getting Merrie out of her clutches. And Slim, the killer—he had no sympathy with the idea of letting Merrie go scot free.

Oh, well—Curt would soon be out of it. He'd do his best for Merrie, but—

Curt's turn came at the bank window and he smiled cordially. Once, years before, he had been employed in the bank and he knew the teller.

"Good morning, Slade," he said. "I received a letter from Merrie Drake yesterday containing a check. Some time ago I was fortunate enough to be of service to her."

He had rehearsed this speech a hundred times but his voice stumbled over the words. He swallowed and went on.

"She has been kind enough to repay me before going away. Will you be so good as to cash her check for me?"

Taking the check from Merrie's letter he slid it under the wicket. Slade had nodded at Curt's greeting. He looked frowningly at the check. He went to a file as bank clerks do, not hurried, not actively interested.

Curt's heart pounded and his brain fogged. Suppose there should be a catch in his plan now. Inwardly he slowly congealed.

The ruts wound up and up. Jim was hungry, cold, wet, discouraged. He had come to the conclusion that the ruts led to a look-out station and was about to turn back when a piercing scream rang out through the quiet woods.

Ducking his head, running, falling, he scrambled in the direction of the scream. Suddenly, as if it had risen from the ground, he came upon a cabin.

It was almost hidden by a great tree which lay across its roof. Again the scream.

"Merrie!" Jim shouted at the top of his lungs. (To Be Continued)

ORANGE, ANAHEIM DOMINATE 'ALL-SUNSET'

SACRAMENTO STRONG IN COAST LOOP

(This is another of a series dealing with 1938 baseball prospects of Pacific Coast league teams.)

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Sacramento, winner of the regular baseball season of the Pacific Coast league in 1937 and yet not the official champion, will have another powerful entry in the race this year.

Branch Rickey, chief of the St. Louis Cardinals, who owns the Sacramento club, really produced results last year after a dismal showing in 1936, when the Cards first took over the Senators.

From last year's squad will be missing Pitchers Bob Klinger and George Murray, Catcher Tom Cooper, First Sacker Bill Prout, Third Baseman Art Garibaldi and Outfielders Louis Vezelich and "Buster" Adams, both going up to the Cardinals, will hurt most.

Larry Barton, who hit .324 in 139 games for Columbus, Georgia, will replace Prout. Dab Williams at second and Joe Oringo at short, holdovers, should prove the best second base combination in the league. Veteran Johnny Vezelich, squeezed out of regular employment last year, is due to take over third base, a position he once played commendably for the Giants.

Nick (King Kong) Cullip is a holdover in right field. In the fight to replace Adams and Vezelich will be Bud Hefey, with Montreal last season, and three youngsters of no AA league experience—Milo Marshall, Kenneth Miller and William James.

The pitching staff will include Tony Freitas, Bill Schmidt, Henry Phipps, "Cap" Newsome and Tom Scats, besides newcomers Jim Hayes, Dykes Potter and Dwight Van Fleet all from Cedar Rapids; Jim Mooney from Mobile and Ralph Shephard and Bernard Brewer from Albuquerque. A winner or two from the new pitching acquisitions should find the Senators dangerous contenders.

Thus far Herman Franks, a peppybox and workhorse, is the only catcher in sight. It shapes up as a fast young club, with sufficient experienced men to provide balance.

U. S. AGAINST CHANGE IN DAVIS CUP

NEW YORK. (AP)—Although support for the idea of holding Davis cup tennis competition only once every two years is likely to be stronger than ever this year, it will not get a tumble from the United States Lawn Tennis association.

The suggestion was brought up by South Africa in 1934 and voted down. Yesterday the British Lawn Tennis association revealed that it would support a move, inaugurated by Germany, to revive the idea at the annual meeting of the Davis cup nations at London June 30.

The German plan had been known for some time, but it was not expected to make much headway. Now South Africa and Australia are expected to join forces with Germany and Britain, thus forming a formidable bloc to support the proposal.

The American reply likely will be that the success of the present system is more than enough to offset any objections.

Walter Merrill Hall, former U. S. L. T. A. president and chairman of the Davis cup committee explained:

"We take the position that when a competition has been eminently successful for 40 or 50 years, the burden of proof lies upon those who want to change the rules. We ought to be sure of our ground before any radical revisions are made. After all, no nation has to challenge for the cup every year."

Hall also said that, with biennial competition, there would be little incentive for a player to develop his game, for he could expect to play only two or three times in the international contest before passing his peak.

Arguments on the other side are that it is too costly to send a team halfway around the world, as Australia must do, or on other long journeys every year, and that the strain upon players is too great.

Germany especially is expected to point to the 1937-38 campaign of its stars, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, as showing how hard a Davis cup player has to work. They played through the cup preliminaries to the interzone final, competed in the French, British, German and United States championships, last visited Japan and Australia during the fall and winter. The larger nations can't very well avoid such tours if they want reciprocal visits for their own big tournaments.

Jackson, Zorrita Disappoint Fans

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Young Peter Jackson and Leon Zorrita, two negro welterweights, disappointed 5000 home town folks last night with a slow 10-round draw. Jackson, 140, forced the fighting, but failed to damage Zorrita, 147, with his blows.

Given Free Rein With Brooklyn Dodgers



Sharpshooting Santa Anita

By FRANK FISKE

The tough part of this handicapping game is that you have to start in on today's races before you get over the headache from yesterday's. And what a headache yesterday was.

Not that my operatives have anything to be ashamed of in the way they picked 'em. They were at least close all the way and they stayed into the rendezvous today, promising that they'd be even closer today.

Personally—the track and horses being what they are this afternoon—I am inclined to doubt and would recommend a very tight, canny play, if any. But here's the hope and you can let your conscience be your guide in the—

First—SEA SHELL—OUT-DONE—MORNING BREEZE. And they say Dave Butler has a good one in ALICE FAYE.

Second—In a race where almost anything is rather more likely to happen MORAL VICTORY seems best with PUDDING and MISCHIEF TIME ripe to run.

Third—That last race she ran doesn't mean a thing to me and I'm just about ready to set it in today on BONILUNA. The only ones likely to trouble her is HERROCK CONRAD and DELINE BANK.

Fourth—The pencil marks put PRINCE HEATER, just a shade ahead of ALINA. But for betting purposes I think I'd chance a couple across the board on VALINA. Mr. Kidd is very smart indeed about running them and the mare shows signs of getting good.

Fifth—Try this one over on your fortune teller. To my mind it's ILLEANA—COSETTE—LIEUT. GREENOCK.

Sixth—You have to give it to him without a struggle if he's right and it's our guess that he's right. TOP ROW all the way. SWEETALOT may do it if the "big, little horse" isn't running at tops and SCENESHIFTER is probable favorite.

Seventh—In spite of the fact that yesterday's results make me suspicious of horses that stand out on paper, I can't say anything here but SUPREMACY. GREY COUNT—DECURIA. And look out for the last named!

Eighth—Just a question of which one they're going to toss in the shovel. ALMAC—CAN ELE—PITTER PAT could do it.

Ninth—Looking for players—BONILUNA and SUPREMACY. Players looking for bets—VALINA and ILLEANA.

(Fiske's selections are broadcast over KVOE at 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. by Journal Newscaster Tom Danson.)

SANDE-TRAINED HORSES IN SANTA ANITA SPOTLIGHT

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Earl Sande doesn't know it, but the horses he is training are giving Santa Anita something of a theatrical atmosphere.

The great Sande himself may become "the great Ziegfeld" of the current meeting if the black and white racing silks of his boss, Millionaire Maxwell Howard, continue to decorate the park.

The Sande-trained Sceneshifter dominated today's Concepcion handicap, and Stagehand, a flippant colt, took complete charge of yesterday's derby dress rehearsal, capturing the event over highly regarded Dauber from the Foxcatcher farm, and Movie Mogul Myron Seizick's can't wait.

Stagehand's victory gave him an inside shot at the leading role of the coming \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, Feb. 22, and a good performance by Sceneshifter today would insure his presence among the top principals in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap March 5.

Sande, without going into the theatrics of the occasion, believed that Stagehand would win yesterday's mile, and he was right.

"I think he's a good prospect," the Earl said. "If he wins, he'll be a real threat in the Santa Anita derby, and if he wins that, naturally he'll be a real threat in the Kentucky Derby."

And what about Sceneshifter? Sande grinned. He didn't look much older than he did during his racing years—years such as 1923, 1925 and 1930, when he entered turfdom's hall of fame as a man who rode three Kentucky derby winners. Nor has he lost any of his eagerness.

"Horses," he surmised, "have fooled me as many times as they have other people."

"But if Sceneshifter wins today, he should be right up there in the big handicap. 'Course, it's too early to tell, but both Sceneshifter and Stagehand may land in the big money out here."

The Chief, another splendid colt in the Howard barn, will not be ready for the Santa Anita derby, but Sande hopes to have him up for the Kentucky classic next spring.

In the Derby here, Sande named Tony Pelletier's Sir Raleigh as "the horse to beat" and can't wait to see a strong threat. Sun Egret, he said, has done all asked of him at shorter distances, but whether he can go the mile and one furlong in the Derby against the cream of the crop remains to be seen.

Sande looked for a keen race today, with Sceneshifter running against Neil McCarthy's Reconditioned today, and A. A. Baroni's Top Row, \$100,000 handicap winner two years ago—two good stakes horses essaying "comebacks."

"You never can tell, but we believe we've got something in our stable," Sande observed.

homerun wallpaper last season and was sold for two players and an unannounced sum.

Oregon, Washington State, Seeking Crown

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—The northern division coast conference basketball race was a four-team dogfight today, with Idaho, Washington State, Oregon and Washington all having a chance at the title.

Oregon fell from first place again last night as the defending champions from Washington State college won, 44 to 34.

Washington strengthened its renewed claim as a contender by whipping Oregon State college for the second straight night, this time 40 to 30. Idaho gravitated to first place along with W. S. C. Both have won 9 and lost 5.

IRVINE CAGERS TOP 'Y' CARD

With an undefeated mark of their own to defend, Irvine's cagers will seek their seventh consecutive victory at 8 o'clock tonight against Patterson's Dairy in the second game of the Y. M. C. A. basketball league's triple-header.

Bar Lumber company and Penhall Brothers of Westminster take the floor in the opener at 7 o'clock, with Montgomery Ward and Excelsior Creamery clubs battling at 9 o'clock.

Irvine has only Al's Luck and Thompson (J. J. Styles) on the roster. Tustin-Lill (J. Lawrence, Osterman.

ROMANO READY FOR 'DRAGON'

A youthful scientific wrestler who is holder of the Mexican junior heavyweight championship and is being groomed for a match with Duke Chick, present world titleholder, meets a veteran campaigner in the ruthless Black Dragon in tomorrow night's feature match at the Orange County Athletic club.

And although the youngster—Felipe Romano—will enter the ring the sentimental favorite because of his clever sportsmanship tactics, the odds point to the "Black Dragon," who is one of the most widely disliked wrestlers ever to appear in the Orange county ring.

Don Cagers Meet Citrus Tomorrow

Tapering off for their final home basketball game against Citrus Jaycees tomorrow night at Tustin High school's gym, Santa Ana Junior college's cagers were laying plans today to bottle up the "Ovis" scoring threat, Bob Merchant.

FIGHTS

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Pete Sarron, 134, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Bobby Britton, 136, Miami (10).

Joe Louis Unimpressive In Drill for Mann Bout

\$15,000 PRO JOB REFUSED BY 'WHIZZER'

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—On to Oxford and more education, then probably a career at law, still comprise a greater lure to Whizzer White, all-America griddier, than a \$15,000 offer for a year of professional football.

The Colorado university quarterback, whose elusive feet and ramrod stiff-arm made him the nation's leading scorer last fall, disclosed last night his conditional rejection of an offer from Art Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Football league.

Rooney, who drew White in the annual draft of the pro league, wanted an answer by Feb. 18, but White said he wrote him that if he had to decide by that date he would cling to his original determination to use his Rhodes scholarship.

White said he had not given thought to whether he would be ineligible for future intercollegiate competition if he accepted the \$15,000 contract now. He's a stellar basketball guard and also a baseball player.

The 20-year-old straight "A" student who came out of the small Colorado town of Wellington, had wrestled for more than a month with the enticement dangled before him by the Pirate president.

Fullerton Nips Orange; Bears Beat Tustin

Orange's champions of the Sunset Prep league and Tustin's champions of the Orange Prep league, who clash in the first round of the C. I. F. basketball playoffs at Tustin Friday night, took on outside practice competition yesterday—and both lost!

Orange dropped 15-14 yesterday to Fullerton of the Football league only after one of Coach Hod Chambers' Panthers missed a set-up in the last five seconds of play.

Tustin returned from Riverside with a 28-18 defeat from the Citrus Belt league preps, who are in the same league as Santa Ana. Coach Bill Cole's Tilters led at the three-quarter mark, 16-15.

Harold Lilley, regular transfer from San Juan Capistrano, broke into the Tustin lineup for the first time, and gave evidence of aiding the Tilters against Orange in the playoff game.

Fullerton (15) Pos. (14) Orange
Dawson (4) F. (2) Gunther
Goodchild (6) F. (2) Martinez
Pearson (2) C. (2) Schindler
Allen (1) G. (2) Amling
Stone (1) G. (2) Worden

Score by Quarters
Orange 2 6 2 4-14
Fullerton 1 5 4 2-15

Orange—Lierman, Fullerton—Butler (2).
Riverside (28) Pos. (18) Tustin
Minor (1) F. (4) V. Linker
Gifford (2) F. (3) Monroy
Gordon (2) C. (2) Winkler
Lynch (2) G. (2) Kiersey
Graham (2) G. (2) W. Linker

Score by Quarters
Riverside 5 5 5 13-28
Tustin 2 4 5 2-18

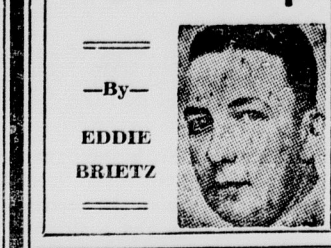
Substitutions
Riverside—Wasson (9), Tway (6), Thompson (4), Styles (2).
Tustin—Lill (J. Lawrence, Osterman.

Champion Louis' Next Opponent



Nathan Mann, young heavyweight boxer of Waterbury, Conn., who is scheduled as next opponent for Champion Joe Louis, at the bout in Madison Square Garden in New York, Feb. 23. Mann holds a decision over Bob Pastor, but Louis fans expect him to be merely a warming-up for the champion.

SPORTS Roundup



—By—
EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (AP)—News: Seabiscuit now is quoted at 3 to 1 to win the \$50,000 Santa Anita handicap in the St. Louis book of James J. Carroll. . . . Lloyd Montgomery, star Arkansas footballer and boxer, has quit school because of book trouble and may turn pro in both sports. . . . Sonja Henie, looking very nifty in slacks, was stopped at the gates of the Hialeah race track the other day (slacks are taboo at this ritzy joint) until Owner Joseph E. Widener dashed out and saved the day. . . . Joe Louis is 1 to 4 to lick Nathan Mann next Wednesday night and may be 1 to 5 by post time. . . . In which case some of the smart ones will take a small flyer on Natie.

Broadway medley: Freshly barbered, nattily clad fight managers smoking big after-breakfast cigars, swapping tall ones in the Hippodrome lobby at 4 p. m. . . . A well-known major league star registering disgust at the music hall because "Snow White, etc." will not be held over another week. . . . James J. Braddock, hands in pockets, watching painters and decorators rush work on his new Forty-ninth street eating and drinking spot. . . . Christy Walsh, world's fair sports director, a fat brief case under his arm, ducking into an East side cafeteria for a spot of lunch. . . . A down and out fighter putting the "bite" on Mike Jacobs—and scoring.

And Broadway medley: Reporters hopping into taxis in front of the Hippodrome for the daily jaunt to the training camps of Messrs. Mann and Louis. . . . "Dumb Dan" Morgan, who picked Schmeling to beat Louis, Farr to last with Louis and Braddock to beat Farr, telling all who will listen that Friday's Harry Thomas-Jimmy Adcock brawl is the toughest to dope in 25 years. . . . Everybody mourning the death of O. O. McIntyre. . . . A roving reporter, just back from a tour of the provinces tells you the one sports figure they all ask about is Jack Dempsey.

There are two sides to the story of the split between Tommy Farr and his trainer, Tom Evans.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Detroit pitcher, suffered broken nose and minor cuts in auto smash.

Three Years Ago—Glenn Cunningham won Baxter mile at New York A. C. track meet, beating Gene Zenke and Bill Bonthorn in 4:09.8.

Five Years Ago—Charley Bachman, former head coach at U. of Florida, named football coach at Michigan State, succeeding Jim Crowley.

OXY'S RESERVE BEATS POMONA

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Scoring four points in the last 45 seconds of the game, a substitute, Mariano Salas, led Occidental college to a 28-25 basketball victory over Pomona last night.

Pomona was ahead, 26-24, when Salas entered the lineup. The first thing he did was to shoot a field goal from mid-court to tie the count. A few seconds later he repeated the mid-court shot as the final gun sounded.

PERRY DEFEATS VINES AGAIN

AUSTIN, Texas. (AP)—Fred Perry of England defeated Ellsworth Vines, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, here last night before 3000 tennis fans.

Berkeley Bell, former ranking amateur, divided sets with Walter Senior from California, 7-5 and 4-6. Vines and Senior defeated Perry and Bell, 8-6, 4-6 and 6-4.

ARMSTRONG ENTRAINS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Henry Armstrong, world's feather-weight champion, is slated to leave for Chicago tonight and taper off training for his non-title 10-round bout Feb. 25 with Everett Rightmire of Sioux City, Iowa.

SCHILDMAYER AND AMLING HONORED

Each landing two cagers, veteran ball hawks who sparked their respective team's drive to the top, Orange's champions and Anaheim's runner-up club form the nucleus of the first all-Sunset Prep league basketball team announced today.

The 1938 "dream" team presents a ball-hawking, sharpshooting aggregation which also boasts speed and clever floorwork and offensive threats in all five players.

Anaheim's Chauncey Woodrome, who snared high-scoring honors with 64 points in five games, lands a forward post with Louie Gifford of Huntington Beach. Bob (Spider) Schildmeyer, Orange's second-high league scorer with 48 points, takes over center.

In addition to excelling on defense, Ray Amling of Orange and "Bud" Fassel of Anaheim as guards on the mythical quintet are better than average shots at the basket.

On the second string, which would give the "firsties" considerable trouble if they were to clash, are Henry Martinez of Orange and Gardner of Long Beach Jordan at forward with Dick Gunther of Orange as alternate. Excelsior's lanky Bill White switching over to center. Orange's other crack guard Vernon Worden and Jim Nunez, of Anaheim complete the team.

Anaheim nosed out Orange for team scoring with 163 against 157, but Coach "Hot" Chambers Panther five held the defensive mark 94 points to Anaheim's 102.

First String Pos. Second String
Woodrome (A). F. and Gunther (O) L. Gifford (HB). F. Gardner (LB)
Schildmeyer (O). C. White (HB) Amling (O). G. Worden (O)
Fassel (A). G. Nunez (A)
Honorable Mentions
Boche (A). Montgomery (A). Stewart (LB). Flanagan (HB).

MRS. PAUL HALL GOLF WINNER

Mrs. Paul Hall, 94-9-85, won medal play for women golfers at the Santa Ana Country club yesterday.

Runners-up were Mrs. E. E. Baker, 95-9-86, and Mrs. Rella Woodington, 104-16-88.

Indoor Track Meet Lures Stanford And California

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Senior entries reached 128 today for the Pacific association's indoor track and field championships here Saturday night, officials declared.

The University of California has entered a full team of 35 athletes and Stanford will send 25. The entry list showed San Jose State will have 16 entered, the Olympic club 14, San Mateo junior college 11, Stanford 10, Fresno State 5, Menlo J. C. 6, Spartan's club at Petaluma 2, San Francisco State 1, and five unattached.

BOWLING

MERCANTILE LEAGUE		
Winter's Health Studio	Won	Lost
Penn Van & Storage	51	35
West Fifth St. Lumber	43	33
Schneider's Service	40	36
Green Cafe	40	36
Al's Auto Service	36	40
Anacosta Oil Co.	25	51
Langley Oil Co.	25	51

WINTER'S HEALTH		
M. Van Stine	137	204 153-493
S. O'Connor	150	130 153-434
J. Caspar	149	159 136-326
R. Wilkins	140	159 178-477
H. Gaspar	140	157 223-610
Totals	806	889 845-2540

ANACOSTA WIRE		
J. Gubbin	132	131-431
J. Bryant	129	160 136-455
C. Biegner	129	133 136-397
G. Preble	145	148 171-462
A. Edwards	172	138 162-472
Totals	768	712 737-3217

PENN STORAGE		
E. Parker	136	144-478
W. Jerome	160	147 141-448
W. Parker	164	171 168-504
G. Preble	205	122 168-486
J. Mills	176	151 202-529
Totals	862	748 844-2454

GREEN CAT CAFE		
E. Brown	131	112-374
S. Ragen	132	168 132-452
W. Ryckman	128	188 171-484
C. Mann	148	159 136-326
C. Conner	166	170 150-486
Totals	732	832 728-2287

AL'S AUTO SERVICE		
Vic Flaming	139	232 158-529
G. Anderson	168	139 138-445
H. Probert	129	143 131-403
T. Allen, Sr.	117	146 155-422
T. Allen, Jr.	184	194 166-544
Totals	737	854 752-2343

SCHLUETER'S		
P. Kelley	163	141 148-453
L. Brown	141	131-431
C. Davis	126	164 105-405
E. Hobbs	133	135 148-416
H. Fohndorf	171	160 138-464
Totals	759	751 686-2176

WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER CO.		
H. Sward	163	119 134-416
F. Musselwhite	131	125 147-464
R. Medford	131	146 158

BEAN RAISERS TO DECIDE ON COOPERATION

Sentiment of Orange county bean growers toward proposed formation of a national bean marketing agreement will be put on record at a mass meeting tentatively scheduled for next Wednesday in the Garden Grove High school auditorium.

Decision on whether to form the proposed commodity agreement or keep bean marketing under the present plan will lie with the growers themselves. Chairman Ivan Harper of the farm bureau's bean department indicated today.

AGREEMENT PROVIDED

The marketing agreement act provides for formation of commodity programs, but leaves the decision to bring specific crops under the act with the growers themselves, Harper said.

Manager R. L. Churchill of the California Lima Bean Growers association, a member of the recently organized national bean committee, will outline the plan before grower sentiment is sounded out at next week's meeting, it was announced.

PROPOSED MARKETING

The proposed marketing agreement includes a control board, majority of which would be producers, which would control beans produced throughout the United States. The board would establish surplus and salability figures in August, and surpluses then would be taken care of by such means as grinding up lower grade beans for foodstuffs and stock feed, through a purchase for relief distribution, production of other by-products, or establishing a carry-over to act on the ever-normal granary principle. No governmental subsidies are being contemplated.

KNUDSEN HINTS BETTER TIMES

KANSAS CITY. (AP)—William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors corporation, says the "first hand cross section view" he is getting of conditions by visiting his dealers has convinced him conditions are better.

"We have talked to a lot of dealers in the top line to the bottom," he said, "and it doesn't look quite so black."

Imperial Electric Contracts Awarded

EL CENTRO. (AP)—Contracts for the materials and construction of 112 miles of 33,000-volt transmission lines to connect the All-American canal hydro-electric plant with the Diesel stand-by plant in Brawley and all cities in the Imperial valley have been let by the directors of the Imperial Irrigation district, it was announced today.

The largest contract let was to the Aluminum Company of America for \$85,146.25 for 550,000 pounds of conductor. The B. J. Carney and company of Spokane, Wash., was given a contract for 2000 poles at \$27,237.71.

New Cadillacs Bought Here



Claude Knox, Knox Bros. Cadillac distributors at Sixth and Sycamore streets, reports several Orange county residents are waiting delivery of the new Cadillac Sixty Special. Delivery of the first of these already has been made. The car is extremely low without the sacrifice of head-room, due to the unique frame and body design. New method of gear-shifting and a flywheel that eliminates all apparent effort from the motor are highlights.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB



Dr. Francis E. Townsend, speaking over KVOE Monday night, and its kindred stations, made another appeal to Southern California Townsendites and all others who will, to go at once and register in the Townsend party. He explained that California state law provides that when 1 per cent of the registered voters have registered themselves in the Townsend party, that automatically the party will be born. He also said that in addition to this method, petitions for the new Townsend party will be circulated until 250,000 signatures asking for the new party have been secured. In other words, both the long and short way methods of insuring the establishment of the Townsend party in California will be used.

Saturday night, when the doctor was speaking before a mass meeting in Long Beach, he said it had been estimated that 750,000 signatures of California voters were already on the petitions which will be presented to the special session of the state legislature asking the initiation of an amendment to the United States Constitution to make the Townsend plan law. In his address of that evening he analyzed this as being indicative of how quickly the needed number of signatures would likely be secured making the Townsend party a reality.

In the Townsend leader's Monday night radio talk he told of his intended departure for Washington tomorrow night, with the intended purpose of beginning the serving of his 30-day jail sentence recently meted out to him by the United

States court of appeals, for having been adjudged in contempt of the Townsend investigating committee hearings. He also indicated his intention also of serving additional time in payment of the \$100 fine tacked onto the jail sentence. The doctor said he was going to serve the jail sentence because he had no money of his own, and would not spend the Townsend movement's money in appealing to the United States supreme court. From Chicago headquarters also came an announcement that it was true the doctor is going to jail to serve the sentence.

To this column it seems tragic that a leader of the people, who seeks only the economic justice of the Townsend plan, should have been subjected to such tactics as were used by the so-called Townsend investigating committee, and then because he would not tamely submit to such without personal protest, be sent to jail like a common criminal. It indicates to what length the enemies of economic justice will go in free America. This should stir every Townsendite in California to immediately go and register as a member of the Townsend party. The doctor said the knowledge that the Townsendites were doing so would make him happy even while in jail.

Santa Ana club No. 9 is planning a big meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Edison school on East St. Gertrude street, with C. A. Holloway, president, in charge of the program. Walter R. Robb will be present to install the newly elected officers. Everybody in the south portion of Santa Ana

Pan-American Asks Landing at Pedro

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Permission to establish emergency mooring facilities at Cabrillo beach in San Pedro was sought today from the Los Angeles harbor department by Pan-American Airways.

The emergency facilities will be required when weather conditions are unfavorable for alighting at the Alameda terminal in San Francisco bay, officials of the airway company said.

The China Clipper recently landed at San Pedro after developing mechanical trouble on a flight from Alameda to Honolulu.

Although the Falkland islands have been held by Great Britain since 1934, Argentine still claims them.

Interested in the Townsend movement is invited to be present. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mapes have promised to attend, as have others from other clubs of the city. There will be talks from A. M. Mapes and others. Come on, Townsendites, help this club put over a good meeting.

Dr. U. G. Littell telephoned the writer that Santa Ana club No. 3 would hold its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in Townsend hall, at 509 West Fourth street. T. Dunstan Collins will direct the N. Y. A. orchestra in a concert and other entertainment. Philip S. Doolittle will preside. Dr. Littell expressed himself over the telephone as believing that the Townsend party idea was just the thing, upon being queried by the writer.

This column would be glad to have letters from its readers stating why they believe the Townsend party will be a good thing. Send your letters to Walter R. Robb, Santa Ana, Cal., Lock Box 441. Let all readers far and near write and tell their opinions. You folks who are out of the state who read The Journal, let's hear from you.

DETROIT FLOOD MENACE WANES

DETROIT. (AP)—The Saginaw and Grand rivers, only remaining danger spots on Michigan's winter flood map, appeared today to have reached their highest levels without further damage.

In both areas confidence was expressed that there would be no further danger from the rivers.

Lowlands in the Grand River valley still were inundated, but the waters were beginning to recede and families that were forced to leave their home last Sunday returned to take stock of their property.

The numerous tributaries of the Saginaw continued to recede today.

Attacked, Grocer Shoots Robber

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Shot and killed by a grocer he knocked down with a pop bottle, a 24-year-old would-be robber was identified today as Arthur G. Littlejohn, police reported.

Mrs. Anna Herren told officers the dead man was her brother-in-law and had a wife and two children.

M. E. Bartholomew, 55, was held up in Huntington Park last night after he closed his grocery store. As he hesitated about turning over the store's receipts, he was felled by a blow with a bottle and fired back with a revolver, he said.

Girl Scout News

DO YOU KNOW

By MARY SAUDETTE
Girl Scout Naturalist

- 1—How fast a ruby-throated hummingbird can fly?
- 2—Where Reamer, the French scientist, got the idea of making paper from wood?
- 3—What a bezel stone is?
- 4—What calcite is?

Answers

- 1—Between 55 and 60 miles an hour.
- 2—From studying the life of the wasp.
- 3—A fossil stone that was once in the body of a prehistoric animal called by us humans as gall or kidney stone.
- 4—Next to quartz, the commonest mineral in the world.

The outing planned for Troop 7 at Irvine park, became a luncheon at the Riverside Little House. Mrs. R. F. McFee taught some new Girl Scout games to the girls present.

February 14 brought an unexpected Valentine treat to Vivian Cox, Naomi Cluster, Lillian Grubbs, Ada Kellough, Tustin girls in Troop 4 and Shirley Belle Kniepe, Mary Olive Tozier, and Adele Lewis of Santa Ana. Mrs. Lyle Kelley and Mrs. Arthur Nieswanger, leaders, served ice cream and cookies. Miss Margaret Wolf and Mrs. Herbert Rankin enjoyed the refreshments with the troop.

A Valentine party on Feb. 10 at the Little House with an exchange of valentines and a dessert plate for refreshments made a gay evening for Miss Alberta Green, Miss Martha Tutthill, Dorothy Brush, Elizabeth Brown, Miriam Christ, Harriet Hall, Dorothy Bullock, Marjorie Crump, Beverly Russel, Jeanne Hendrie, Lucille Mendenhall, and Betty Gene Webb, of Troop 3.

The heavy rain made an overnight outing, planned for Feb. 11 and 12 impossible. New dates are being considered by Troop 5.

SISSIES!

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—In competition with four women, three men took all the prizes for dressing women's hair in a contest at the Pennsylvania Beauty congress.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

WASHINGTON—Admiral Leahy, testifying before the House Naval Affairs Committee, says that the U. S. Navy is on its own.

CHINA—Japanese forces march into Shantung—rich seaport in Shantung province—falls to the invaders without a battle.

NEW YORK CITY—The Fair is coming! Big city speeds work for the 1939 exposition and buildings spring up ahead of schedule.

ROME—Premier Mussolini attends a wedding—Il Duce sees his niece, Rosa, married to newspaper man in Italian capital.

EGYPT—Pilgrims to Mecca! Faithful Mohammedans start camel trek from Cairo to take holy carpets to holy Moslem city.

TAMPA—Frakes does it again! For 50th time—daredevil pilot thrills huge crowd with crash into a house—and is unhurt!

HOLLAND—Heir to throne of The Netherlands—whole nation rejoices over birth of baby princess to the royal house.

ENGLAND—A flying monarch! King George VI hops to Cranwell to inspect training school for pilots of Britain's R. A. F.

WASHINGTON—Justice McReynolds looks hearty on 76th birthday but says he wants to retire from the supreme court bench.

PARIS—A juggling diplomat! Japanese Ambassador to France Sugimura displays skill as juggler expert at exhibition.

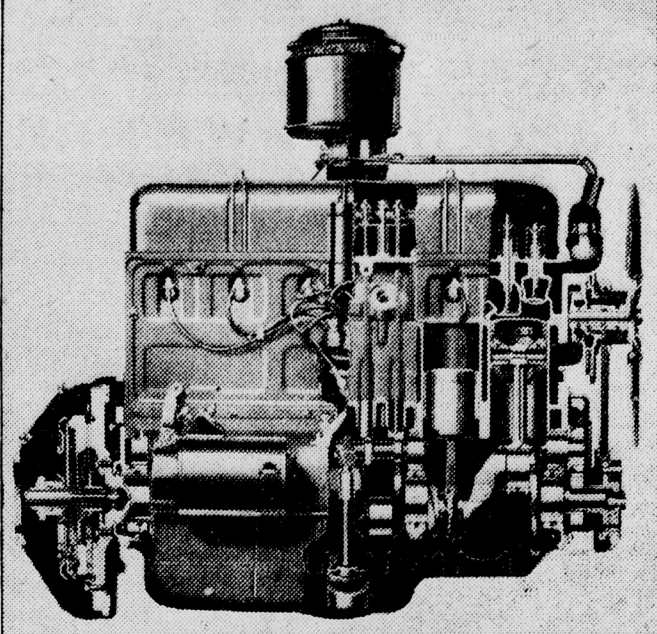
NEWSLETTERS—Our handsome pooch Low Lehr, enters a contest for dogs of all nations—he barks and wags his tail—but only lands in the doghouse.

HIGH DIVING—Movietone films the art of high diving with aid of the slow-motion camera—and stars of Sydney, Australia.

ROBBERIES—An American team, headed by Donna Fox, narrowly escapes death when it crashes full speed on Olympic slide.

HORSE RACING—"Lavengro" upsets the dope at Hialeah, beating favorite to win \$5000 Bahamas handicap in a close finish.

Chevrolet's Power Plant



Fundamentally the same as that which has been giving satisfaction to car and truck owners, embodies numerous refinements as will be seen by a visit to B. J. MacMullen, Chevrolet distributor, at First and Sycamore streets, Santa Ana.

KAY FRANCIS STATE STAR

A sparkling, good-natured little romantic comedy with enough sighs and chuckles to satisfy any movie-goer, and with even several large-sized laughs thrown in where they do the most good will play this evening and tomorrow at the State theater in the film "Life Begins With Love."

Most of the responsibility for the breeziness of the film can rightly be laid at the door of Jean Parker, Douglas Montgomery (yep, he has turned to comedy) and little Edith Fellows, who has appeared in Santa Ana personally on several occasions.

Kay Francis is the star in the second feature on the program, "Confession."

During the filming of this picture studio officials learned that Austrian villains do not pursue their prey with diamonds and orchids. They take a more practical view of the whole matter.

Basil Rathbone plays the part of the prince of smoothies in the production. He was even more polished than even our own Jack Dalton and he got quicker results.

See the picture and find out for yourself.

Paul Revere became a lieutenant-colonel in the Massachusetts militia.

FANNY BRICE COMEDY OPENS

"Everybody Sing!"

That's the intriguing title of an equally intriguing motion picture that opens an engagement today at the West Coast theater with Allan Jones and Judy Garland, "sweet and hot" songster stars of the screen, together for the first time.

"Everybody Sing!" is the story of the lives of a family of theatrical folk and which gives Jones a picture which displays to the full his operatic charm and Miss Garland her swing fever in tuneless contrast. The big feature of the film is the second screen appearance of the famous comedienne, Fanny Brice, who first was seen on the screen in "The Great Ziegfeld."

Miss Brice, the nation's most famous woman funster, has one of the most hilarious roles of her career in the new picture. Billie Burke is teamed with Reginald Owen in the film, and other players include Lynne Carver and Reginald Gardner. The film follows the newest demand of the public for love stories with a snap, sophistication with an occasional sad moment, and melody blending swing and classics in suave style.

The second attraction on the opening program is "Cassidy of Bar 20" a picture which provides

MIAMI TOURIST LOSS MOURNED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miami's cut-throat tourist crop is larger than last season's but is spending less money, a survey of usually accurate indicators disclosed today.

On the right side of the ledger were increases in utility connections and production, race track attendance and wagering, postal receipts and passenger traffic.

On the debit side were decreases in merchandise sales, building activity, postal and bank savings and real estate transfers.

Railroads reported better than average incoming passenger traffic while Eastern Air line officials said extra planes were necessary on the New York and Chicago runs, estimated at 40 per cent.

Officials of the Retail Merchants association said business was "favorable" as compared with last season but definitely off in most lines. The number of real estate transfers recorded was off about 20 per cent.

Ninth Husband Flees Side of Georgia Girl

NEW YORK. (AP)—Virginia Overshiner Cogswell Bromley reported today she was on the verge of losing her ninth husband after a week-end of married life.

The marathon bride from Georgia said Charles R. Bromley, of Atlanta, with whom she eloped last Saturday, had excused himself to make a phone call Monday night and neglected to return.

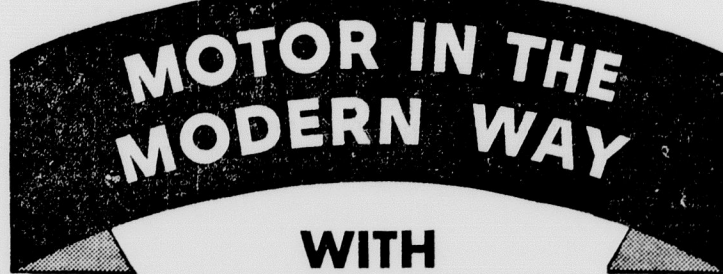
She added she would look into the possibility of an annulment.

Noted Alienist Dies in Glendale

GLENDALF. (AP)—Dr. Paul E. Bowers, 52, psychiatrist and author of many books on mental subjects, is dead of a heart attack in Glendale.

Dr. Bowers testified in many murder cases, among them the Winnie Ruth Judd "trunk murder" trial. The woman shot two women companions, dissected their bodies, and sent them in a trunk to Los Angeles. Dr. Bowers testified for the state of Arizona that Mrs. Judd was sane.

double-barreled adventure along with romance and fast action. It is the newest Hopalong Cassidy action drama, in which Hopalong defends his boyhood sweetheart, Nora Lane, against a notorious gang of cattle-rustlers and helps his pal get revenge for the murder of the father of his girl. The cast includes William Boyd and Russell Hayden.



GENUINE KNEE-ACTION

(All Chevrolet Master De Luxe models have Knee-Action)

and with

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
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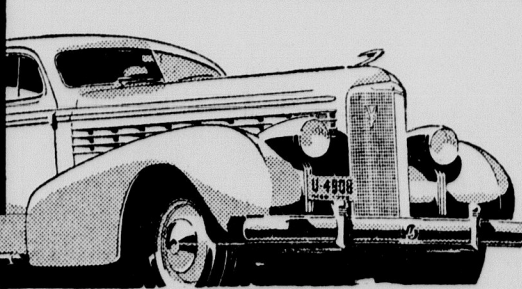
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THAT NEW BUSINESS FRONT IMPORTANT

ORANGE THEFT
BUYS TICKET
TO BIG HOUSE

Four sacks of oranges . . .
They're not worth much—but it's enough to buy a one-way ticket to the "big house."

George Frank Nudson stole the oranges. He admits that. He's served time in Folsom for two robbery charges, and he admits that, too.

Now he'll face superior court trial on charges of petty theft with a prior felony conviction. He says he'll plead guilty—and it may mean five more years in Folsom. But here's the rest of the story he'll relate when he asks for probation—

NUDDSON'S STORY

"Yes, I stole the oranges. They were lying at the side of the road when I went by in my truck. I was broke . . . planned to make marmalade from the oranges and sell it."

"I had a little money when I got out of the Big House 13 months ago. It was left to me. I used to be an oil-worker and always have liked to work. See, I'm plenty strong . . ."

"But the oil companies didn't want an ex-con. So I bought two trucks with the money, figured I could earn my living by hauling. 'Times got bad, and I couldn't get a job—considering I'd done time. So I stole the oranges, and they caught me."

SERVED 17 YEARS

"When I got out of Folsom, I'd served 17 years, nine months and 15 days. First time, I went up on a robbery deal. That was in 1916, and I was a kid then. Sure, I was in on the robbery, all right, but I served five years and four months for it."

"Then there was another robbery over in Long Beach. The two guys that pulled it were using my car. It was identified and one of the people said I looked like the one who did it. They convicted me in the second trial, after one jury was split eight-to-four for acquittal."

"When they shipped me back up there, I didn't complain, and I'm not complaining now."

"Last time I got out of Folsom, I was sick, and another five years over there would just about finish me. I'm not trying to beat this petty theft rap, but I don't think I owe 'em five more years."

Nudson will go before Judge James L. Allen Friday. The district attorney's office looked in its criminal code book today, found that petty theft with a prior felony conviction can carry a five-year sentence in state penitentiary—or it can carry a one-year sentence in county jail.

WPA Band Concert
This Afternoon

Dale Porter again will conduct the Federal Music Project band unit in its weekly open-air concert at Birch park this afternoon. The Culver Military Academy march will open the concert followed by a selection from Gounod's Faust, and "A Summer Dream," by Flath, with a waltz from "Roses from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss). Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques," and the march from "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, concluding with the National Anthem will follow. The concert is slated for 2:30 sharp.

COURT QUIET

Four overtime parkers and one boulevard stop violator were only traffic offenders in Santa Ana city court yesterday. Harry J. Miller, Los Angeles, arrested for allegedly soliciting alms, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of vagrancy and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

I Just
Found Out

About Photos

—By—
MILLARD
BROWNE

Though starry-eyed expressions, stiff poses and head-props are passe, the memory lingers on for nine out of 10 people, any portrait photographer will tell you. Most customers still rank portrait photographers along with dentists as people to be avoided—as long as possible.

"Let's get it over with," is the expression nearly all customers, especially men, have when they go to a studio for the long-delayed "mugging." Least camera-shy are young girls of the "romantic age."

Romantic girls are easiest to photograph, since most of them enjoy posing, will sit quietly with one expression while the cameraman makes adjustments.

Most frequently photographed are babies, maybe because they aren't in a position, or haven't learned, to complain. About 70 per cent of any portrait photographer's business is with people under 20 years of age, a good percentage being with students for various school yearbooks.

Four times as many women as men visit photographic studios, but neither will have pictures taken until someone—spouse, son, daughter or parent—insists. Men often delay the "ordal" for several months.

That may be because the average adult has a picture taken by portrait artists only once every five or 10 years, hence has only memories of the old days when photography was much more troublesome.

It's only in the past few years that studio photography has passed out of the glassy-stare era, into one which features one thing—naturalness.

That was made possible by improved equipment—including both lenses and films. Exposures a decade ago often were for as long as two minutes, during which the subject had to remain absolutely immobile; hence the head-prop.

Now most portraits actually are snapshots, range from one-fifth second (which amounts to practically a time exposure these days) up to one-fiftieth.

Photographers get their high-speed cameras set, wait for the "patient" to get over his self-consciousness, then shoot the picture, get a natural expression in the entire face, and particularly in the eyes.

Santa Ana studios have impressive layouts of cameras and lenses, others have only one big studio camera. They all have one favorite, use it almost exclusively in portrait work. Average studio camera, complete with stand and two or three lenses, costs about \$300.

Actual snapping of the shutter, photographers explain, is just one of 15 or 20 steps in taking pictures. Posing the customer, who invariably has his own ideas about how he looks (and how he'd like to look), is the important thing.

To pose his subject, the cameraman has to be something of a psychoanalyst. "Everyone has a mental picture of everyone else he's ever met," one photographer explains. He illustrated: When a subject gets eight different poses, he'll almost invariably come back with four or five different verdicts from people who have seen the proofs."

Everyone wants his own picture to show up his best points, disguise the bad ones. Young girls, photographers find, insist that their pictures make them beautiful.

Men want their pictures to radiate character.

Oldish people, usually self-conscious about wrinkles, will tell the photographer not to take out the wrinkles, but they also would be pleased if he ironed out a few of them.

It isn't necessarily vanity that makes girls insist their pictures be beautiful. "It's just that they know their physical defects, like a book, aren't paying portrait artists to emphasize them," photographers explain.

Next to young girls, easiest people to photograph are conceited men. "They've looked in the mirror often enough to know what pose makes them look best," a cameraman pointed out.

Women tend to be competitive about pictures, sometimes won't accept anything that doesn't make them look better than the friend whose picture's hung on the studio wall. They're most conscious of their coiffure.

POLICE GET
DAY OF REST

Who said crime wave?
That's what Santa Ana's police wanted to know today after a record quiet day.

No one had any complaints, no burglaries, and there were no thefts or burglaries.

Two arrests were made, but they were on failure-to-appear desk warrants for minor traffic violations.

Ho hum.

Old Age Pension
Expert to Speak

Rev. Rex B. Barr of Long Beach, old age pension leader will address an Orange County General Welfare rally in the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, Thursday night at 7:30, according to Herbert F. Kenny, of the General Welfare organization.

Rev. S. L. Wingert, president, and other members of the board will take part. A letter will be read from Congressman Harry R. Sheppard clarifying his stand on the proposed legislation. No admission will be charged. The public is invited.

Life
In These U. S.

Man Sentenced to Church, Dog Routs Bear from Tree and Robber Puzzled by Pair

JUST NEW CASTLE, Ind. — Mayor Sidney E. Baker believes in justice for justice's sake.

So he sentenced Joel Justice, 40, arrested for drunkenness, to serve the next 11 Sundays in church.

UNHAPPY ENDING

NEW YORK — William Fogarty, returning home from a movie, saw two legs protruding from a street excavation.

He lifted out the body of a 20-year-old girl. Then he lit a match—and saw it was his own daughter, Harriet.

She apparently had stumbled and fallen into the excavation, members of the family said.

BURIED TREASURE

PENDLETON, Ore. — Shovels fairly smoked on the federal Umatilla river levee project after a laborer dug up a bottle of ancient whisky. Another found a \$5 gold piece and two stick-pins.

SURPRISE

ASTORIA, Ore. — Roy Ness' cocker spaniel got out of the way quick when the "rabbit" he was routing out of a hollow tree turned out to be a bear. Ness shot the animal.

TOO INQUISITIVE

MILWAUKEE — Walter Hoppe, 24, and Almira Nemic, 23, told police a robber accosted them in front of her home. "This is a stickup," he declared.

Miss Nemic screamed and ran. "Now where did she go?" the gunman asked Hoppe. "I don't know, but I'll find out," Hoppe said—and dashed after her.

GIRL SCOUTS
SHOW 45,000
INCREASE

Girl Scout membership showed the greatest increase in the history of the organization during 1937, with 45,000 new members registered, according to Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, of New York City, Girl Scout national director, in a report received at Santa Ana Girl Scout headquarters.

This increase brings the total active membership to nearly half a million.

Santa Ana Girl Scout organization shows its share of the national growth with 160 girls from seven to 18 years of age registered in its Packs and Troops with another 95 girl candidates in the organization, an increase of 60 per cent over 1936 records.

During the past 26 years, since the movement was launched in the United States by the late Juliette Gordon Low, of Savannah, Ga., more than two million girls have enrolled. Many former Girl Scouts have come back to the organization as members of troop committees, local councils, and in other capacities as adult sponsors of the movement.

The number of Girl Scout campers last year exceeded that of any other year, with a total of 115,390 girls and young women in the 1012 camps throughout the country. This figure is an increase of 9876 over 1936. Sixty-four girls camped in Ro-Ki-Li for the two week session in 1937, an increase of 24 over 1936 records, the report said.

Civil Service Jobs
Opened for Fair

Want a state civil service job at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco? Positions are open in five fields of activity.

The exposition needs someone to fill the following jobs: public relations counsel, assistant executive officer, principal construction engineer, assistant to the supervisor of women's affairs and administrator of events and social affairs.

Examinations will be conducted Feb. 25 and March 5. Further particulars may be secured from State Personnel board, 1125 P street, Sacramento.

Justice!



Mary Smith, of Rexburg, Idaho, is the only practicing woman attorney in the state Senator Borah helps represent in Washington. She is a beauty contest winner, is 28, curly-haired and a college graduate and has recently been admitted to practice before the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

STATE PICNIC
DATES FIXED

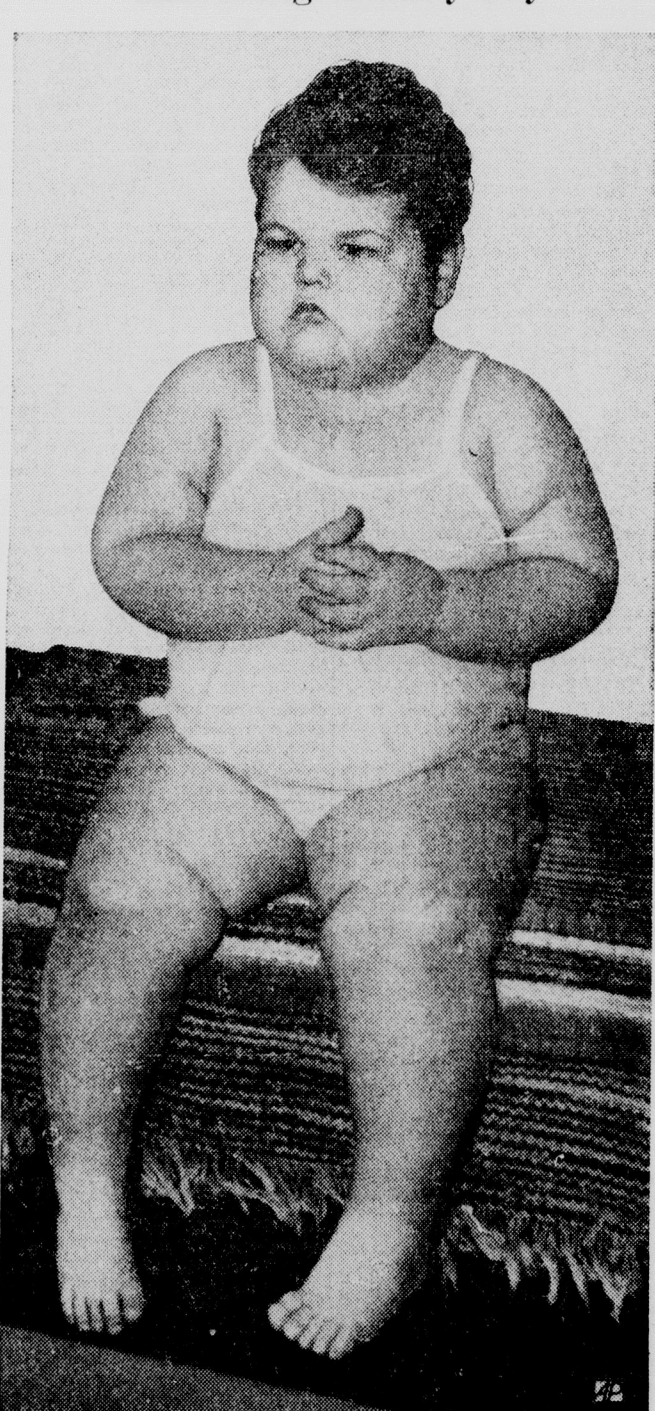
Dates for state society picnics occurring this month at Long Beach or Los Angeles were announced today as follows:

Feb. 20—The Montana State Society of Long Beach annual picnic at Bixby park, Long Beach. Lunch and coffee will be served on the grounds.

Feb. 22—The officers of the Montana State Society will be in charge of arrangements for the annual reunion at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. In event of rain on that day picnic will be postponed until March 13, same place.

Feb. 27—Cody, Wyoming picnic will be held at Bixby park, Long Beach. Coffee, cream and sugar to be furnished.

Just a Big Healthy Boy



Huskie Billy Ford is 3 and tips the scales at 82 pounds. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Vogel, Des Moines, Iowa. The normal weight of three-year-olds is around 30 pounds. That isn't a scowl Billy is wearing. He's a bit peevish at being kept away from pancakes or something by the snooping photographer.

3 STIMULANTS
DIAGNOSED
BY PHYSICIAN

Coffee and tobacco may get more and more of a panning for their effects on the human body from the medical profession as time wears on, but alcohol may escape additional condemnation.

Giving a doctor's viewpoint of the controversy over the three indulgences from a strictly medical viewpoint, Dr. Merle Hollingsworth, prominent Santa Ana physician, yesterday told fellow Rotarians what to expect from use of coffee, tobacco and alcohol.

"The medical profession got a jolt recently when it was revealed that 97 out of 100 angina pectoris victims under the age of 39 were tobacco users," said the physician.

If a smoker lays off, he feels nervous at first. Stimulation to the heart and circulatory system is withdrawn, he explained.

Tobacco causes a contraction of the little muscles at the end of the arteries which govern the blood pressure, and if it should affect one of the muscles in the heart, there might be a disastrous result, declared Dr. Hollingsworth.

Explaining the craving for a smoke, the doctor stated that the habitual tobacco user has a regular nicotine level in his blood, and when this level drops, like a thermostat in an electric ice box, his system calls for a smoke. He added that not all people are adversely affected by tobacco.

SIMPLE TEST

A simple test is to count the pulse while lying down for 2 minutes, then while standing for 2 minutes when a desire to smoke is felt. After the desire is fully satisfied the pulse should be counted again in the same positions. If the count is strongly up, smoking is probably harmful.

Coffee contains caffeine, a stimulant, and one can do more mental and physical work after drinking it, said Dr. Hollingsworth.

There is little or no definite proof, according to Dr. Hollingsworth, that the use of alcohol is physically harmful but "alcohol does impair the judgment," he warned. "It slows thinking and impairs the reaction. Even one ounce of whiskey will make a person a dangerous driver."

The speaker was introduced by Joel Ogil, local attorney. President John McCoy held the gavel for the luncheon which was at the Masonic temple.

MENTON GETS
'HELLO' BOX

Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton will get a new communicating system for his office, despite action by the board of supervisors last summer in jolting his equipment budget from \$400 to \$150.

Supervisors yesterday afternoon authorized purchase of the new "hello" box system when Menton asked about it. The equipment, already installed on a trial basis, will cost \$195.

"I had no notice of this change in the budget," Menton explained, "and of course, legally, you could not change the budget without a notice to me and a hearing. Of course I'm not raising that question at all . . ."

But the board was willing to oblige. Menton gets his equipment.

REPUBLICANS
TO MEET

Republican voters from precinct 27 will meet at the Presbyterian church Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock to name delegates to the Riverside convention, April 23.

At Riverside, Republican representatives will choose a congressional representative from the three counties of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino.

Boundaries of the 27th precinct are: Orange avenue from Bishop to Myrtle streets; Maple street from Myrtle to Pine streets; Pine from Maple to Halladay; Halladay from Pine to Bishop and Bishop from Halladay to Orange avenue.

Wood to Attend
C. of C. Convention

Secretary Howard Wood of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce will attend the state convention of the California Association of Commercial Secretaries meeting Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Hotel Miramar in Los Angeles county.

Principal speaker on the program will be Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California. His topic is to be "What Is Expected of a Chamber of Commerce."

Among the secretaries of chambers of commerce throughout the county expected to attend the convention are Harry Welch of Newport Beach, Harry May of Fullerton and Jack Morgan of Anaheim.

Chairwoman



Mrs. Mae Geeting (above) will preside at a meeting of the League of Women Voters Friday.

W. Harold Kingsley, publicity personnel director of the California Teachers' association, Southern California section, will be guest speaker at the February meeting of the League of Women Voters, slated for Friday in the Willard school library.

Kingsley will discuss the proposed repeal of the state sales tax. The program was arranged by Mrs. Ora K. Heine, chairman of the League government and its operation committee.

The business meeting is slated for 12:15 o'clock, with luncheon being served in the teachers' cafeteria at 1 p. m. Mrs. Mae Geeting will preside.

STUDENTS GIVE
BURLESQUE

Students of Marywood school, Anaheim, staged on St. Valentine's Day a burlesque of a school graduation with the program sponsored by the presidents of the four school classes Louise Truxav of the seniors; Lucille Kraemer, juniors; Marjean Shaener, sophomores and Virginia Scholfield, freshmen.

Proceeds from the party will be donated to St. John's seminary for altar decorations.

Those in the graduation burlesque: Herald, Lucille Kraemer, who announced the processional, opening chorus and unveiling of diplomas by Eileen O'Hanlon and Florence Hund.

Salutatory, Lucille Kraemer; class song by class; valedictory, Joan Eadington; class poem, Mary Beach; short speeches, Jacqueline Todd and Hortense Taylor. Essay on pies, Carol Dixon, presentation of diplomas, President Kraemer, Closing chorus and recessional.

Song program was in charge of Marilyn Heinz and Norma Cornelius; dances in charge of Helen Sanchez and Louise Heinz. Piano accompanist was Bernadine Heinz.

U. S. C. CLASS
TO SHOW 'EM
HOW 'TIS DONEWork Planned to Meet
Future Demands

Don't worry li'l building. Doctor is already seeking a remedy for your bay window.

Professor C. M. Baldwin of the University of Southern California School of Architecture proposes to show local business building owners and merchants how to effectively eliminate unsightly bay windows and other old-fashioned fixtures. He will present them with an architectural formula for modernizing their structures every five years at a minimum expense.

STUDENTS AVAILABLE

And the service of 21 advanced student architects under the supervision of the university school of architecture will be available during the next three months free of charge.

Baldwin and his class of advanced pupils were in Santa Ana yesterday conducting preliminary surveys for sketching modernization plans in one or two business blocks in the downtown business area.

TENTATIVE SELECTIONS

"We are not sure which block we will choose," Baldwin said, "but tentatively we have selected two sections on Fourth street, one between Bush and Spurgeon and the other between Broadway and Birch."

He explained most business buildings are outmoded five years following their erection. The carefully studied plans of the school of architecture embrace proposals for modernizing these structures at a minimum of cost to their owners every five years, thereby keeping them abreast of the times.

BUILT FOR IMPROVEMENT

"Modern architecture is built for improvement," Baldwin said in explaining how this is accomplished.

In picking the site for the proposed activity, Baldwin told how the school is working on the assumption that Main and Fourth streets are to remain the hub of the business area for a number of years.

The class of 20 pupils will work on the plans and specifications in a collective manner just as would be done by a large architectural firm.

"Our work here would stimulate modernization in any town where funds are available," Baldwin believes.

World Trade
Recommended

How much does world trade mean to you?

The answer to this question is contained in a booklet currently issued by the Chicago chamber of commerce entitled "World Traders" which local persons may obtain by writing the Chicago organization, according to Mrs. Mae Geeting.

Mrs. Geeting recently learned of the publication en route to her home in Santa Ana after attending a convention in Washington, D. C.



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By WILLARD



JOE PALOOKA By **HAM FISHER**

PANEL 1: "THIRD ROUND COMING UP... PALOOKA TOOK THE WORST OF THE FIRST AND SECOND." "C'MON JOEY!"

PANEL 2: "...AND RODNEY SENT THAT VICIOUS SOUTH-PAW PUNCH AGAIN TO PALOOKA'S BODY..." "ON MIGOSH-- COVER THAT SIDE-- KEEP IT COVERED!"

PANEL 3: "PALOOKA SEEMS BAFFLED-- HE'S GOT A CUT OVER THE OTHER EYE NOW..." "OMMM--- JOEY YA AINT FIGHTIN' 'IM RIGHT-- HE'S A SOUTHPAW."

PANEL 4: "H-HOW'D HE EVER TAKE THIS FIGHT ON--- ON MIGOSH-- IF I WAS ONLY THERE."

PANEL 5: "THEY'RE SLUGGING NOW-- THEY WENT INTO A CLINCH-- THE REFEREE'S PULLING THEM APART..."

PANEL 6: "THE REFEREE ANNOUNCES THE WINNER..."

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By **DON FLOWERS**



By R. B. FULLER



- By **BERT CHRISTMAN**



By EDWINA



BABY BURBANK . . .
Every child, at some time or other, should plant something for himself, even if it is only a flower; water and care for it, and watch it grow. There is a certain appreciation of the earth and its life that can come only after an experience of this kind.

Clare Roeder, just then a 4-year-old genius of Arvada, Colo., carried out such an experiment all of his own accord, when he was less than two years of age! Clare is truly a "baby Burbank," and gives excellent promise of filling the shoes of the late plant wizard.

Building blocks, trains, airplanes and other toys so admired by the average boy, have all been discarded by Clare. In their place, he has rare bulbs, special flower pots, seedlings, and a collection of the usual Boydorch pranks, he plays pranks on Mother Nature, for he has already experimented with grafting and its attendant mysteries.

On his fourth Christmas Clare was presented with a huge fernery, filled with rare botanical specimens, rare cacti, the geranium family, and varieties of ferns claim his deepest interest.

Another Christmas present was a glass flower pot, but, "it isn't as good as the one I had," he had to have air, and glass or paint keeps it out."

By HANK BARROW



Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager. Telephone 300 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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The Orphan Muddles Through

Among the numerous puzzles now reposing on the White House center table for FDR to solve is the question of what to do with the newly enacted farm bill.

Originally, it contained some shreds of administration policy as outlined by the department of agriculture. Also, once upon a time, there was a house bill, likewise a senate bill, each dealing in different fashion with the question of aid for the nation's farmers. In the processes of legislation, all these were merged, lost, altered and added to until now, the Washington correspondents tell us, nobody knows what the measure that passed both houses does provide.

The Farm Bureau federation endorsed the bill before final passage, though with many reservations and "buts," and the National Grange outspokenly condemned it. Both of our California senators, Hiram Johnson and William Gibbs McAdoo, fought the measure vigorously when it came before the upper house.

Apparently nobody really understands and wants the legislation, yet here we have it all ready for executive signature.

That eastern football coach who is teaching coeds fine points of the game should realize he is just building up a bunch of grandstand quarterbacks.

New Planes for Old

Aviation has passed another milestone and is now entering the era of the flivver and jalopy.

We have come to this conclusion after reading that sellers of airplanes will hereafter maintain recognized and standardized "used plane" departments much the same as automobile dealers have used car departments in connection with their business of distributing new models.

Representatives of 30 major aircraft companies met in Chicago recently in connection with the International Air show, and laid the groundwork for a standard practice in this field.

As a result of the meeting it was reported that fixed trade-in values for different types of planes in different localities were proposed, to eliminate what some of the makers consider an unfair trade practice on the part of some who give too great allowances for the sake of making a deal.

Don't be surprised to see a "used plane lot" blossom out by the airport someday.

If the cold weather continues, why not run a pipe from the senate to California and heat the outdoors with the anti-lynching bill debate?

No Bonus in Canada

Action of the Canadian Legion convention in declaring the organization opposed to anything in the nature of a war veterans' bonus will probably come as a surprise to Americans who recall the tremendous and successful battle the American Legion put up for its bonus.

The Canadian Legion did go on record as declaring the government had a responsibility toward those soldiers who had been injured or disabled by the war and who now, through that fact, were unable to secure employment.

But the Canadian organization took cognizance of the petitions being circulated throughout the country agitating for a bonus, and declared, in effect, that if a man was not now suffering ill effects of the war, there was no reason for his government to hand him a lump gratuity because he had served in the army during war time.

It's a different slant on the soldier's point of view, to say the least.

Duke Windsor is bringing his diary up to date. What wouldn't an American newspaper give for the right to publish that? A gold mine, Duke.

Mormons Find a Way Out

Critics of the costly government relief system find a lot to praise in the church security program instituted by the Latter Day Saints or Mormon church.

Through a system of cooperative enterprises, needy and unemployed church members are given access to the facilities of production by which they are enabled to make their own living and become independent of other means of relief.

There is no magic formula about the program. The highly organized church set-up with its system of "stakes" and "wards" makes the program easy to administer from a central committee.

The cornerstone of the program is found in the oft-repeated injunction of the Mormon president Heber J. Grant—"The idler shall not eat the bread of the laborer."

That thief who stole a set of golf clubs from a San Diego woman would probably also lie about his score.

Invention of the Month

All hail to David O. Wilson of Santa Monica who has just patented the invention we've been waiting for. It is a mask-like mechanical face, with a rubber tongue and electrically lighted eyes, to be fastened on the rear of an automobile.

Say you are in a traffic jam and the idiot behind you starts tooting his horn. You push a button. The eyes in the face on the back of your car light up. Mouth flies open. Tongue ticks out and waggles. And an apparatus delivers a rousing Bronx cheer—bphphph!

Just remember not to push that button when you're being followed by a traffic cop.

Hague men in Jersey City are not interested in redress with union suits.

FAIR Enough

Never an Hour of Honest Government"

By Westbrook Pegler

CHICAGO.—For a couple of weeks I have been writing in amazement of a community which honors notorious thieves and does not believe in taxes, which never completely audits its books and carries in its accounts such ambiguous items as X-dollars, which regards a certificate of election as a license to rob and never has had an hour of honest government within the memory of any living citizen.

These conditions naturally would suggest that Chicago must be pinning for reform and praying for a La Guardia and a Dewey to turn the rascals out. There is no such feeling here.

True, some of the citizens do ask if it possibly can be true that La Guardia, with his opportunities for graft, is strictly content with his salary, and if Dewey, with his power to protect criminals, isn't a silent partner in some syndicate operating hand books and slot machines.

They cannot believe that the Little Flower has no relatives or in-laws stuck away in \$7000 jobs in the school system according to honorable practice in Chicago. And it just stands to reason that he and Dewey must have kin-folks in the coal business or the insurance and bonding or contracting business and that they are getting theirs in kick-backs on business done with the city or with firms wishing to do business with the local government.

QUEER GOVERNMENT
Chicago people, steeped in their own traditions, inquire about the queer government of New York in much the same spirit that they would ask questions about the government of Bulgaria.

They are inquisitive and slightly incredulous, but it does not follow that they would like to adopt the same system. Just as the royal system would be unsuitable for the United States, honest government would be unsuitable to Chicago and irksome to the citizens.

A few speak vaguely of reform, but only as of something that they have heard of and certainly with no idea that reform ever could happen here. First of all, there is no demand for it except in weary fuses and in a con- siderable number of little butchers' paper magazines called the Beacon, which is a home-talent or road-show version of the nation, less than a year old and not much bigger than a man's hand as yet.

SAILOR'S MIND
Those who do mention reform approve the subject in the frame of mind of a sailor who is thinking of having his girl's name tattooed on his pet. They are afraid it might be irrevocable or removable only by some very painful process and leave an unsightly scar should they discover that they didn't like it, after all.

Outwardly, at least, Chicago people seem no less comfortable, if they have money, or more miserable if they are poor, than people in like circumstances in New York. Those who have money, for a fact, are happier than their equals in New York because their taxes are nominal by comparison.

There is no state income tax nor any likelihood of one, and a man with a good home and furniture and the luxuries of the suburbs will send in a personal property tax of \$22.50 as a charitable contribution and receive thanks for the same. During a couple of years after the crash thousands of citizens just quit paying their real estate taxes in protest against the assessments, and those who thought they ought to pay to play safe lost money they might have withheld.

EXTREMELY UNPLEASANT
Ward or precinct leaders have been known to call around at night and advise the citizen that he paid more than his due in taxes and divide the overplus with him. Presumably they have had some means of lifting this money right out of the till. Some of the books are all scratched up with the entries and erasures, some sections of pages have been clipped out, and some whole sheets are missing. It is all very informal, but extremely pleasant, and reform would be a great calamity.

A few years ago at Charlie Pyle's chamber of horrors at the Chicago world's fair a poor, weazen unfortunate called Harry the Ossified Man felt sorry for Clara the Mule-faced Woman, who, in her turn, confided to Mr. Pyle that she felt sorry for Harry.

Similarly, Chicago feels very sorry for Kansas City, with her dreadful crime rate, her ballot frauds and all, and expresses this sympathy in rather condescending editorials in the daily papers, while Kansas City feels sorry for Chicago. But Chicago is feeling no pain and, excepting a few rather ominous blotches, looks strong and healthy. There are some diseases, however, which give no discomfort until the last stages, when collapse comes overnight.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"I see now they're saying the depression is psychological but I feel it right in the stomach."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

FEB. 16, 1913

LONDON.—Turkish soldiers early today attempted to assassinate and succeeded in badly wounding Enver Bey, young Turk leader in the recent revolt of the "Young Turks," which led to a renewal of the war between Turkey and the Balkan states.

LONDON.—J. P. Morgan has been taken suddenly and seriously ill at Cairo, Egypt, according to a dispatch. He is being brought back to Naples and is accompanied by two physicians and two nurses.

The sequel to a series of mysterious anonymous letters took place Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richart about two miles southeast of town when an attempt to do Mrs. Richart bodily harm was made by two masked men. They seized her as she was walking in the back yard, threw a rope around her neck and attempted to wrap her up in it, but Mrs. Richart cut the rope with a beef knife and succeeded in getting away from her captors and into the house.

Laguna Beach yesterday was the scene of a near-tragedy when W. Leonard Bonny, an aviator, when a cylinder blew out at a 3000-foot elevation, hurtling the plane nose first into the ground. He was severely but not critically bruised.

Remarkable Remarks

Every community feels that the profession is over-crowded . . . as a result, there is little encouragement for anyone except well-qualified young lawyers.—Prof. James P. Gifford, of Columbia University.

I'm going to resolve not to bite my nails. I've been ridiculed so many times for this bad habit.—Miss Bertha Borofkin, of Philadelphia, making her New Year's resolution.

My girl in the fourth grade got 142 arithmetic questions in one lesson one night last week.—Amos Fisher, Pennsylvania Amishman, citing disadvantages of modern education.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I always thought the people in my part of the country were care-free and easy going—until I came to Hollywood. Some of these people out here will go in for pretty near anything as long as it ain't too much trouble and don't call for too much risk.

The other day on the set a couple of young extras were talkin' to me and they told me they was gonna get married. I says, "Well, are you sure you love each other?" and the boy says, "Well, not exactly, but it won't cost nothin'—my father's a preacher." So I asked the girl if she was sure she loved the boy and she says, "No, but what have I got to lose—my father is a lawyer."

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The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the ball. Probably it was both.

RESENTS CRITICISM

There is no question that the criticism Roosevelt has received from business is getting under his skin. During his meeting with the Roper advisory committee of big business men (not the turbulent little men), he said:

"You say I have criticized business, but for every criticism I have given you, you have given me 15 to one. Now if you want to call a truce . . ." And he indicated that a truce would be O. K. with him.

"Business has been howling for economy," he told a congressional friend several months ago. "All right, I'll give it to them and see how they like it."

Perhaps also he reasons that the more worried business and congress over the economic situation, the better chance he has to get vital, lasting reforms. After all, it is when people are really worried that they pay strict attention to the doctor.

OLD TIME VIGOR

All this does not mean that the President has gone to sleep or is putting on the sidelines. Several times recently he has jumped in with his old time vigor to handle an emergency.

When Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers flew from Detroit to report that city left with only about three days of relief money, Roosevelt acted immediately. Moreover, he put into effect a new policy—namely, that since the unions had been built up through his encouragement, union leaders should get credit for and should help in the distribution of relief. This was to prevent disintegration of the unions.

For this policy Roosevelt will be severely panned by business, but the point of interest here is that he was consistent, and forthright.

The other day also he called Henry Morgenthau, budget-balancing secretary of the treasury, and gave him a sound oral spanking for continuing to prate about a goal now obviously out of the question.

LOVE BATTLE

The one fact which stands out above all others today is that Roosevelt is fighting alone. All panacea painters, all recession strategists, all New Deal squabbles come to his door.

(Copyright, 1938)

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

FEMINE IMPERTINENCE

To the Editor: The daring young woman who years to be appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis may not be the first of her sex to entertain the idea, but she has the distinction of being the first to come out into the open with her petition.

Otherwise, she is not unique; but, rather, an indication of the low depths to which the imagination of women has fallen.

We have witnessed, in recent years, the advent of women in public affairs and certainly there has been no conspicuous improvement either in politics or in women. On the other hand, there has been incalculable damage done both to the reputation of women in general and to society as a whole, which eventually must wear the scars of all forms of Utopian emancipations.

In her request to Senator Radcliffe, as reported by the press, the young lady suggests there are a lot of things she would like to learn. I suggest there are a lot of things she ought to learn.

EDWIN WARD.

What Other Editors Say

ASHLAND CITY, Tenn.—How about a hair-raising sea story?

L. K.

Answer—We can do it. Back in the early eighties, Big Al Athearn, of West Tisbury, kissed his sweetheart goodbye and sailed on a three-year voyage. Big Al had the finest head of curly, black hair of any young fellow on the Vineyard. Six months out he was taken sick with a fever and lost every spear of hair on his head. Bald as a peeled onion, he went on, mourning the loss of his hair which his girl friend had admired, and trying everything that anyone recommended to make it grow again.

Somewhere down around Tahiti he ran afoul of a native doctor, who sold him some hair-grower for two shirts and a jackknife, and Big Al tried her out. It didn't take any effect until he had applied it for about three months, and then Big Al noticed a little fuzz one night. When he turned out to stand watch he had a full head of hair. Before the watch was done he needed a haircut. When he turned out the next time, he tripped over his hair and fell down.

His hair grew so fast finally, that he had to wear a bag on his head to hold it, and every two days he would just cut the bag clear, and leave the hair in it. He saved so much hair in this way that he was able to set up in the mattress-making business when he got home, and neighbors came for miles to watch his hair grow. Big Al finally got so ambitious from this sort of life that his hair stopped growing, and he died, bald as an onion again. —From the Martha's Vineyard (Mass.) Gazette.

BROKEN EVERY MAN
In recent decades it has broken every man who has held office more than four years. Grover Cleveland, with a four-year rest between terms, died before his day. Theodore Roosevelt, an extremely vigorous man, was battered, almost shattered by his six years in the White House.

The tragic story of Woodrow Wilson is of too recent memory to need recall. Warren Harding, a man bedeviled and bewildered, died after two years. Calvin Coolidge, who took a nap every afternoon and a long vacation every summer, died a few years after leaving office, while the picture of Herbert Hoover on the day he retired was of a man who had aged 20 years.

Roosevelt, in comparison, has kept his health and physique better than most. But there will be no third term for P. D. R. Human nature does not make man's nerves strong enough to stand up for more than eight years under the pressure which beats down upon the President of the United States. And Roosevelt himself will be the first to say so.

(Copyright, 1938)

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Fortunately America is so big that most of us can find consolation in the knowledge that the weather is worse somewhere else.

Ivory Ida says she got down to the office bright and early this morning.

Well, early, anyway.

MUD HOLLOW ITEM

Stranger—Don't the fast trains ever stop here?

Hank McSilo—Yep, had a wreck here once.

Only a week ago a friend of ours married a cooking school graduate, and now he has run off and left her.

Perhaps it was something he ate.

YOU TELL ONE

Teacher—If you overslept an hour this morning, why didn't you bring a written excuse from your mother?

Pupil—She hadn't returned from the night club.

Sardine off the port bow, cap'n! That she blows!

We saw Mrs. Bungstarter walking around a golf course with Joe yesterday. She didn't have any clubs, and when we asked Joe what she was doing, he replied, "Oh, she's the handicapper."

YE DIARY

Having dined, I do take inventory, this being the last day of the month, of all my worldly possessions, and find that I do me vastly. And I do say boastfully to Dame Brew: "You should be mighty proud, zany, for you are looking at a self-made man."

WHIMSIES



DAY BY DAY
With
O. O.
McIntyre

This column is one of the last written by Mr. McIntyre before his death.

NEW YORK.—The get-ups of Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken for 115 have made her the No. 1 figure of the photographees and likewise the target of many sly twits from the pundits. Tall, statuesque, she takes all the off-side jeers in magnificent stride.

She does not bar expense in her costuming. Designers are given carte blanche and shoot the works and Elsie Maxwell is another who does on rigging herself out in grotesque costumes, but she makes it pay.

There are stories that Mrs. Menken has appeared in outfits that cost as high as \$5000. And that her sartorial extravaganzas represent a financial outlay of \$25,000 a year. Considering that each costume may be worn but once, it is a high in something or other.

Ida M. Tarbell, now in her 80's is still quite active, both socially and in literary endeavors. While her writing no longer has the crusading flair of her Standard Oil exposes, her pen is trenchant. She looks upon the changing order with mixed emotions and has no panacea. Although she did confide to a friend recently: "I think it would be a good idea if everybody stopped talking for a year."

A favorite character of the artist, writing and music composing crowd was the father of the late George Gershwin, who passed away only a few years ago. His illustrious son, George Gershwin was a kind and humorous major domo with an amusing dialect. When the Gershwins moved to Riverside drive after George got into the money, Pop was given charge of the furnace after being shown how to operate it. One fact was stressed: a certain lever should not be touched or the house would be set afire. A night or so later the family left Pop in charge and returning at midnight found the house ablaze. Pop with violent shreds insisted he had not touched the furnace lever. George shrieked: "But you must have touched it. The house is on fire now! The department has arrived." After a few seconds, reflection, Pop said: "Well, then—maybe!"

Paddy's Market may be sacrificed to civic dining. Along that rabble-rousing stretch on Ninth avenue between 37th and 42nd streets once foraged the motion picture fellows, James Cagney and George Raft. For 48 years its curbs were lined with push carts representing fathers and sons of two generations. The proposed abolishment is to make way for the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel and is fought desperately and a bit pathetically by the push-cart men, who claim it will leave nothing for 200 of them, save to go on relief.

The chronic race track follower, as a type, has always perked my interest. I lived among them in a hotel out in Cincinnati. Their routine was thoroughly Nietzschean, "living hard and dangerously." At a hotel on upper Broadway I ran into a nest of them the other day—birds of a feather flocking together. Yet despite their come-easy, go-easy careers, they did not look much older than 20 years ago. Many are husbands and wives still making the seasonal pilgrimages of the circuit—Belmont, Haver de Grace, New Orleans, Latonia, etc. Save for the fever of gambling which consumes them, they are extremely temperate. I never knew one who would not admit it was a sucker game and I never knew one, caught up in its excitements, to quit.

Having succumbed at one time or other to most of the minor vices, I often wonder why I never had a joust with gambling. Perhaps an ingrained Scot wariness. I played poker for awhile, but with no relish, and my total bets on the ponies wouldn't total \$20. I have kibitzed the feverish intensity of those around tables at Bradley's in Palm Beach and at Monte Carlo without the slightest inclination to participate. Indeed, the only real amusement I ever wangled from the sidelines was watching a negro crap game under a railroad trestle. That's devastating fun!

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Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Was there ever a woman who was as willing to change tires as to drive the car?

L. M. N.

Mrs. G. I. M. Sturdy of Boise, Idaho, doesn't mind it a bit. She's the sort who pounds her nails instead of biting them. STUMP.

Little Willie had stayed for dinner at the neighbor's house.

"You didn't expect to have so many people to dinner, did you?" he asked the host.

"Did a little bird tell you?"

"Yes, the little piece of chicken on my plate."

GOB HUMOR

A fireman went wearily into the barber shop and slumped down into a chair. "Give me a shave," he said.

The barber told him that he was too far down in the chair for a shave.

"All right," said the fireman with a sigh, "give me a haircut."

—From the U. S. West Virginia Mountaineer.